ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1924.

PARIS POLICEMAN SLAIN BY REDS IN REPRISAL FOR HERRIOT'S DRIVE ON COMMUNIST WORKERS

Millions in Tax Revenue Lost to U.S. Annually

IN HERITAGE LAW

Shows Loss of \$328,000 themselves ready. in Federal Tax.

REVELATION IS BLOW TO PUBLICITY FOES

Senatorial Smellers To Recommend Abolition of "Impending Death" Transfers of Property.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES

Washington, December 7 .- Wholesale evasion of the estate tax law, Seem Attractive by which the government is losing millions of dollars in revenue every year, has been discovered by the Conzens committee investigating the internal revenue bureau.

As a result of disclosures to the committee in secret sessions during the last week, Senator Couzens of Michigan, its chairman, has called the attention of congress to loopholes in the law for which he urges adequate legislation. The revelations came through study of numerous income tax returns of wealthy individuals, which were dug up in the in- Pei-Fu, former military head of the ternal revenue bureau by experts of Peking government, have announced the committee.

In addition to showing the clever Chang would resign as inspector gentricks and evasions widely employed eral of the three eastern provinces row. by taxpayers, the results of the in- of Manchuria, while Wu would rehave an influence on the fight later health. for repeal of the tax publicity section of the present law. As it has telegram which he says he has sent his recommendations. disgovered if the committee had institute a policy eliminating milinot had power to study individual re- tary domination and backing his returns, which was granted last session along with the other provision opening the amount of tax paid by in dividuals to public inspection.

Complete returns are available now only confidentially to certain committees of congress upon request. One Estate Saved \$358,000.

The chief difficulty in the present law deals with the transfer of property before death, by which taxation is avoided. Some interesting cases were discovered. The law now provides that such transfers are taxable when made "in contemplation of death," and also provides that transfers made within two years before death shall be "deemed to have been made in contemplation of death," un-

One characteristic case is that of a man who transferred \$2,800,000 of Autopsy and Probe Upset known that he is in a receptive mood property on which the tax would have been \$358,000. Senator Couzens thus describes the case:

"Mr. A was 72 years of age when he died. He had been sick for several years. He was suffering from spinal trouble, he talked with diffiulty, eaw with difficulty and limped, He had had a nurse in constant at tendance for two years. He had not been active in his business for sev-Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

OPPORTUNITY'S KNOCK

The Right Niche

Niches are chipped out of the hard rack of experience just as often as they are found ready made. Making a place for yourself is more satisfactory than falling into

Life is a process of dis-covering what you can do and where you can do it to the best advantage. Adjustment is a large factor in development. The right man in the right place is the formula for success.

The ability to make one thing lead to another and turn little opportunities into large ones belongs to the man who strikes stride in life.

Take a hand at manu facturing your own good luck, too—read the Clas-sified Ads regularly!

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TREASURY PROBE Kid McCoy, Prison Trained, HOPE OF SUCCESS

BARES LOOPHOLE Faces Life Battle Today IN FIGHT ON WAR To Endowments of 4 Colleges CHIEFS

eve of his trial for the murder of wonders for the Kid. After a life of Mrs. Theresa Mors. Kid McCoy ap- excess, he has been subjected to rigid peared serenely confident.

is scheduled to begin the greatest fight younger. Couzens Committee Digs of his life Monday before Superior Up One Record Which Judge Charles S. Crail. Both prosecution and defense have declared defense. State's alienists refuted

Mrs. Mors was the Kid's last August in the apartment she and Mc- sanity theory, it is agreed their de-N. Shields," The fighter was arrested well, a few hours later, revolver in hand, in the antique shop of Mors. After robbing every one in the place, he had wounded three persons in an outburst

"Theresa killed herself," McCoy de-clared then and repeats now. "They can't turn suicide into a murder. As sure as there is an Almighty God, I'll be acquitted as this charge."

Military Ambition.

quest by offering his own resigna-

ing a rest at Chikungshan, a summer

resort in Honan province.
In face of developments, the tuca-

DAYTON SHOOTING

Committed Suicide.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Ousoupaitas, in his home, still are a

mystery. The police have completed

their inquiry and sent their report to

the judge, who has opened an investi-

An autosy and a careful examina-

tion of the scene of the tragedy, ac-

First: Anna Ousoupuitais was struck by a bullet above the temple; the bullet came out at the nape of the neck, ricocheting off a wall. The

shot apparently was fired at a cer-tain distance, as the girl's hair was

door handles and soap in the bath-room came from the hands of Day-

Second: Blood stains found on the

Third: The presence of hairs in

the barrel of the revolver that the dead woman held in her hand shows

that the weapon was handled after the last shot was fired from it. Blood vessels in Anna's forearms were cut, but not severed, and no

blood had spurted on her hands or

The police further affirm that

cording to the police, appear to established the following facts: First: Anna Ousoupaitass

gation.

The con-

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, December 7.

Wu announces his intention of tas-

Los Angeles, December 7 -- On the Four months in jail have done prison life, with the result that he The former middleweight champion has gained weight and looks year

The first lawyers engaged by Mc Coy started to build up an insanity many of the claims made by physicians who examined McCoy While sweetheart. He had been married the legal staff now retained by friends eight times. She was found dead who have come to the fighter's aid from a bullet wound in the head last has not entirely abandoned the in-Coy had occupied as "Mr. and Mrs. fense will include other claims as

> Charles W. Fricke, E. J. Dennison and C. A. Ostrom, of the district attorney's office, will handle the prosecution.. It is believed their case will center largely around a "confession" which McCoy is alleged to have made to his sister, Mrs. Jennie Thomas, or the night of the killing.

Perils of Peace COOLIDGE WRITES

Chinese War Lords Express President's Letter to Re-Intent of Relinquishing publican Leaders Believed To Favor Passage of Underwood Bill. Peking, December 7 .- (By the As

sociated Press.)-Both Chang Tan-Lin, Manchurian leader, and Wo BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, December 7.-The fate of the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill their intention of relinquishing miliis sealed in a letter from President Coolidge to republican leaders in the tary ambition in favor of peace senate which will be opened tomor-

In this letter, the executive makes vestigation are expected to extend and tire to private life to recuperate his known formally his attitude on the vill and the majority members freely churches. Chang has published the text of admit they stand ready to support

been pointed out by one who was to Tuan Chi-Jui, "chief executive" From sources close to the white close to the investigation, these costly of the new Chinese central govern house, it is reported the president inloopholes in the law would not have ment, in which he asks the latter to dorses the measure with suggestions for amendments. The principal amendment is said

to deal with financing of the operation of Muscle Shoals under the Alabama senator's bill, which provides vate or government operation. Some the tace of developments, the tuchuns of the Yangtse provinces are nurrying to support Tuan, it is said.
Feng Yu-Hsiang. "the Christian
general," from the seclusion of the
western hills, near Peking, has reiterated his request to be permitted
to resign and pursue his studies.

vate or government operation. Some
of the president's advisers, it is reported in senate circles, have objected to
the financing provisions of the bill
and have suggested amendments which
they think conform more to business
Jemands. the financing provisions of the bill tire

Underwood's Mind Open.

President Coolidge withheld his adrice to senate leaders on the measure intil he received a report from the military experts in the war departments, which was submitted to the president yesterday. It was understood he would be guided to a great extent in his suggestions for amendments by this report.

Senator Underwood has let it be Theory That Young regarding amendments to his bill. He leclared he would be glad to receive Woman Shot Consul and suggestions and that he himself would like to have some amendments made to his measure, having refrained from drafting the measure according to his exact ideas for fear it would meet obection. He explained that his bill should be considered more as a char-The shooting of Henry Dayton, Amerter for operations rather than as a ican vice consul at Belgrade, and the killing of a young woman, Anna

under its terms.

Republican leaders tonight predicted thor. inreservedly that the bill would pass if the administration amendments were accepted. They added, however. that it would be voted down unless the final draft was in accord with the president's views.

Some objections to the Underwood ill have been raised by a few southern senators, but the democratic leadtre behave that with a few changes in the measure, practically the entire temogratic side of the senate will vote for the Underwood bill.

MEXICAN ESCORT TO 13 CIVILIANS SLAYS PRISONERS

the position of the wounds in the occipital region of Dayton's head confirm that he was shot from behind, the position of the woman's body and other 'indications make the theory that she committed suicide highly improbable. Douglas, Ariz., December 7 .- Mexican federal troops who left Agua Prieta, Mexico, across the border The condition of the vice consul from here for Naco, Mexico, yesterday still is grave. He recovered consciousness today, and the judge deting a rebellion against the Calles sired to take his deposition, but postponed this action in deference to the
wishes of the American consulate,
which feared a serious effect on the
wounded man because of his extreme
weakness is a rebenion against the Carles
to say what had become of their pristo say what had become of their pr

SEEN BY COUNCIL

tween Suicide and Sanity"-Result in Doubt.

OUTCOME DEPENDING

Report of Good Will Commission Will Be Read at less than their market value. The yield will be payable in installments to certain educational institutions consider the Massachusetts Institute cil This Morning.

"A race between sanity and suicide" on the part of the white and the so-called Christian nations of the world with the outcome in doubtthus is the international situation described in the report of the commisthus is the international situation desion on international justice and good-will of the federal council of churches. It will be presented at the sion on international justice and goodchurches. It will be presented at the morning session today of the quadrennial meeting of that body.

will be discussed at the meeting. Next to evangelism, they are regarded by leaders as of the utmost importance. It was pointed out Sunday that few persons realize the tremendous sweep in the churches against war. While the situation is dark, there

the document which is signed by Dr. went the spirit of Ellis Cutting, 87 John H. Finley, of New York, chairman of the commission, and Dr. Sid- Light Brigade. ney L. Gulick, its secretary. The outcome, it points out, rests with the "Thirty million American Prot-

tling international disputes, says the Crimean war. report. Almost a concise history of i international developments during the Cutting enlisted in the British army last four years, the report tells the part the churches have played in east. Under the command of Lord part the churchee have played in their work for international justice their work for international justice their work for international justice on October 25, 1854.

ed in senate circles, have objected to of the years through which the entire world is passing. Europe, through the adoption of the so-called Dawes plan for dealing with repara tions and indemnities; and through the drafting by the league of nations of a vigorous protocol for outlawing war, settling every threatening dis-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3. BRYAN TO SPEAK

AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Arranged for This After-Chandler Harris.

No Hitch Seen in Leasing.

The leasing of Muscle Shoals under the Underwood bill is not expected by administration advisers to meet with serious difficulties. It is understood that several preliminary bids already have been received by the administration for leasing the property William Jennings Bryan, who will ministration for leasing the property anniversary of the birthday of Joel Chandler Harris, famous Georgia au-

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, received a telegram Saturday from Mr. Bryan who was in Miami, Fla., accepting invitation to address the club while announced.

Another prominent speaker on the well, of Columbia university, lecturer and educator, who also is in Atlanta attending the council of churches. Dr. Sidney L. Gulict, international

y known figure in religious circles. another visitor to the conference, will be present at the meeting and will be introduced to members of the club. He is international secretary of the Commission of Justice and Friendship. A very appropriate program has been arranged for observance of the anniversary of Joel Chandler Harris, creator of the famous "Uncle Remus" characters. A brief sketch of the be also has been arranged.

Eastman Gives \$15,000,000 LA FOLLETTE PARTY

Fifteen million dollars at best is a nology, \$4,500,000. experiment upon oneself, but that is School of Music, \$3,000,000; College International Situation disposal of such a sum to various en, \$1,500,000; Hampston institute, George Eastman in announcing the school, \$1,500,000; college for womstock to raise the amount.

"One of the reasons why I welcome the disposition of my stock." of man are educational." Eastman the head of the kodak company de- commented. Referring to his gifts to clares, "is that it separates me from Hampton and Tuskegee, he said: money-making for myself. It will "Most of our attention has been cengive me the benefit of a somewhat tered on the white race, but the only ON AID OF CHURCHES more detached position in respect to hope of the negro race is through human affairs. I look forward with proper education of the Hampton-ipterest to finding out how much the Tuskegee type. These institutions changed conditions will affect my make useful citizens through educaviews on current events."

Mr. Eastman has sold stocks at

Valley of Death GERMAN ELECTO

War and international relations Ellis Cutting, Who Rode at Royalists and Commu-Balaklava, Victim of Paralysis.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, December 7 .-Into the valley of death, to where his comrades of Balaklava beckoned as are strong grounds for hope, says mists of oblivion closed in upon him. years old, and the last survivor of the

Cutting died Sunday at his here, after a lingering illness. Though the mind of the aged man, in the estant Christians cooperating with moved shadow pictures of the days millions of Christians in other nations when, with the 600, he faced the Ruscan abolish war as a method of set- sian guns in the famous charge of the

Born in Norwich, England, in 1836,

Later be saw service in the Indian mutiny. He was married in Ireland, and came to America in 1871, enter-ing the service of the Burlington, Ce-dar Rapids and Northern railroad, as track-walker.

He advanced to the position of er neer, and was pensioned in 1911. The veteran is survived by his widow, five sons and three daughters, among them being C. M. Cutting, of Hender-

SMUGGLED JEWELS OF SOCIETY MATRON HELD AT CUSTOMS

New York, December 7 .- Following "tip" to customs officials, jewelry, appraisers' store Sunday. The neck-Interesting Program Is lace belongs to Mrs. Irving Bloomin- republican parties at the expense noon in Honor of Joel by her husband. The pearls were tic Ludendorff, indicate the miracle Mrs. Bloomingdale would have to pay an assessment of \$130,000 before the

Collector of the Port Elting said

OFFICER BREAKS FINGER IN FIGHT WITH PRISONER

While attempting to arrest John in Atlanta. His subject has not been Hollis, a negro, of 308 Haines street, Sunday night for possession of whisky. Policeman G. O. Carro, was atprogram will be Dr. James H. Shot- tacked by his prisoner with a knife, the officer says.

> Policeman Carroll knocked his assailant to the ground, unconscious breaking two of his fingers from the impact of the blow The negro was locked up on a charge of violating the prohibition act.

MEXICAN BANDITS SLAY 11, WOUND 7 IN RAID ON TOWN

Associated Press.)—Eleven unarmed civilians were killed and seven seriously wounded when 70 bandits sacked the town of Tapalpa, in the state of Jalisco, today. The principal state of Jalisco, today. The principal stores and residences of the town were looted.

Rochester, N. Y., December 7 .- | Massachusetts Institute of Techstiff price to pay for a psychological University of Rochester-Eastman

the reason given Sunday night by of Liberal Arts, \$2,500,000; medical Described as "Race Be-educational institutions. He sold \$1,000,000; Tuskegee institute, \$1.-000,000. "The most permanent institutions

tion along industrial lines.

with the intention of benefiting them to the amount of \$15,000.000. The institutions and the minimum amount of benefit expected to be derived by each follows:

nists Shattered as Dawes ence, which probably will be held in Plan Advocates Sweep Into Office.

BY ERIC KEYSER.

ism has triumphed over monarchism deal to do with the action of the genand communism in Germany, and the eral conference. This will decide German people have provided the re- what role the La Follette group will to attend a banquet and a reception. publican parties in the reionstag with play in the 1926 congressional electives members of the political mea ballotted mandate to discharge tions. faithful all the obligations of the weeks in which he had faced death, Dawes plan and to send Germany along the peaceful path of a liberal to form a third party, or continue as France began Sunday morning when foreign policy. Those are the re- an independent fusion movement as 50 aliens arrested in Saturday's sults of the general election held here during the presidential campaign, raids in Paris were herded to the

cated from the first, but it was not congressional elections as they did in of the 500 foreign agitators arrested buke to the extremists at both ends of the political line became apparent. This is the strategy which the prohi-Reds and Royalists Lose,

At 3 o'clock Monday morning, the found most satisfactory. government formally announced that the socialist party had gained approximately 30 per cent; the democrats 15 to 20 per cent; the centrists "slightly:" the nationalists about held their own with a possible gain in sight: the extremely reactionary. monarchist fascisti lost 50 to 60 per cent, and the communists lost 30 per

The socialist, democratic and centrist parties are the middle of-the-road. republican organizations. With the nationalists, these three have formed the government which has ruled Gerincluding a necklace valued at from many since the elections of last May. Immigration Has Doubled political sideshow became a test of \$60,000 to \$75,000, was held at the The nationalists are semi-monarchists. The tremendous gains of the purely dale, of New York, who arrived on the of the reds and the German black Aquitania November 14, accompanied shirts, the latter led by the chauvinisfound hidden in her trunk and no the Dawes plan already has worked in declaration was made of their value, the economic condition of the average Germans.

Stresemann Doomer

either for the fascisti or the communists last spring because, in their in its annual report to the secretary desperation, they were willing to try anything to escape the misery which then was theirs, turned from the red to 706,896 in 1924. or black agitators Sunday and cast a safety-first vote for the republic. Stresemann, the present foreign

nationalist. The republican groups now will be able to form a cabinet without consulting the semi-monarchist nationalists, and that may mean that Stressmann has served his full term in the Wilhelms rasse. The socialist rasty which registered the greatest gain Sunday is the Ger-

man labor party. It is a rather moderate group and is not to be confused with radicalism.

HOLDING TOY GUN BOY, 9, INVADES BUTLER ST. STORE port stated, so-called "birds of pas-

Armed with a cap pistol, Lonnie from the immigration movement. Henderson, a 9-year-old negro boy, was arrested early Sunday night while World war," the report said, "the in the act of burglarizing the grocery number of aliens leaving the United store of Son West, on Butler street, States was fully one-third as great ecording to police.

The negro boy told police, it is claimed that he had entered the store three times Sunday night, taking a lone cracker the first trip, \$10 in cash on the second and was looking around for more loot when the officers arrived. He will be sent to the juvenile detention home. The negro was arrested by Call Officers Kerry Williams and Eddie Hughes.

dus declined rapidly during the three day night.

Alabama—Showers, with mild temperatures Monday; Tuesday colder.

Mississippi—Showers Monday, colder in west and north portion, much colder Monday night; Tuesday fair and colder.

Tennessee and Kentucky—Rain Monday, colder in west portion. decidedly colder Monday night; Tuesday fair and colder.

Executive Committee of GENDARMES ARREST Independents Expected To Settle Future Program at Conference.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS BEAR ON DECISION

Wheeler's Return to Democrats, Action of A. F. of ment Program Sway

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

bers of the La Follete campaign or- try. ganization are expected to meet here this week to consider the future of he independent movement. A conference of the executive committee is scheduled for Friday. Nominally, the purpose of the con-

ference is to fix the time and place for the general progressive confer-Cleveland in January, when the immediate future course of the movement will be decided. Actually, how ever, the leaders who assemble here boa of strategy and whatever senti-Berlin. December 8.-Republican- ment is developed will have a good

Wheeler Backs Up.

The immediate question is whether Some favor organization of a third Franco-Italian border and ordered to party and others favor going into the proceed south, never to return, Most until the early hours of today that the last one-endorsing those local Saturday and Sunday morning were the overwhelming nature of the re- candidates of the older parties whose released Sunday after the police had record and platform are acceptable bitionists and the labor forces have

In the month since the election, which must be considered in deciding

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FLOOD OF ALIENS HITS HIGH TIDE

Since 1922, but Emigra- riot's opponents. The band finally tion Falls Off, Report

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, December 7 .- Immigration into the United States has The opposition charge was ineffective. Thousands of poor men who voted more than doubled since 1922, the bureau of immigration declared today gan of the communist party, has of labor. The figure increased from to remain true to their friends in 309,556 in 1922 to 522,919 in 1923, the communist party.

The increase was due principally, the report showed, to the greater numthe report showed, to the greater num-ber of immigrants coming from Euro-ber of immigrants coming from Euro-Moscow, and the seizure of minister in the Marx cabinet, is a pean countries. Immigration from agitators is only the prelude to Her-Turkey and southern and eastern Europe decreased from nearly a million semt-monarch- in 1914 to 150,000 in 1924.

The principal increases were show as follows:

From England, Scotland and Wales. from 25,313 in 1922 to 59,940 in 1924; Ireland, 10,579 to 17,111; Germany, 17,931 to 75,091; Scandi navian countries. 14.625 to 35,577: British North America, 46,810 to 200,690, and Mexico, 19,551 to 89,-Under the quota limit law, the re

sage" have practically disappeared "For a long period prior to the as the number admitted, but the exo-

ACROSS FRONTIER

French Premier Greeted With Hoots and Hisses of Red-Royalist Coalition at Roubaix.

11 DEMONSTRATORS

Herriot Pledges Establishment of Internal Peace as Red Organ Sounds Tocsin of Defi-

Paris, December 7 .- A flash of blue flame from the muzzle of a revolver L. and G. O. P. Punish- and the dead body of Police Inspector Jean Faguet, who had been assigned to spy on a communist nest in a Paris suburb, were the first replies of the Red Legions of France to the challenge of Premier Edouard Herriot that he would tame the reds or chase Washington, December 7 .- Mem- them beyond the borders of the coun-

stretched on the pavement where he had been slain by members of the organization he had come to watch.

Meantime, armed policemen are scouring the country on orders from headquarters in Paris. Their efforts may result in the arrest and deportation of thousands of foreign commu nists-Russians, Germans, Poles, Italians, Spaniards and Swiss.

Banishment Begins The hed-fellow adage about politics

was never better illustrated than at this week constitute the La Follette Roubaix, Sunday, when a band of 500 communists and royalists-representing the opposite extreme of French politics-joined in hissing and booing Herriot as he arrived at the city-hall salliance were arrested following the disturpance.

Expulsion of communists from examined their records and questioned

"Marseillaise" Wins.

A great crowd of his supporters began a demonstration for Herriot several developments have occurred when he arrived at the city hall at Roubaix but the political medley of communists and monarchists met the cheers for the premiers with a screaming blast of police whistles. Between toots on the nickled noise makers, the strange anti-government coalition

couted "Down with Herriot." During the reception within the all, the demonstrators continued their racket, hissing and booing. The Roubaix hand was equal to the emergency. The band leader gave the word for the Marseillaise and the lungs between the band and Hertriumphed.

Red Organ Js Defiant. The eleven arrests were made when communists and monarchists attempted to break up the procession of local dignitaries who were detailed to escort Herriot to the banquet hall. L'Humanite, the Parisian news or-

called on the proletariat of France

The arrest of Jacques Sadoul, the ormer French army officer who de-

The Weather

SHOWERS

Washington, D. C., December 7 .--Weather forecast:
Georgia—Showers and probably local thunderstorms with mild tempera-

cal thunderstorms with mild temperatures Monday; Tuesday clearing and
colder; much colder Tuesday night.
Virginia—Rain, with mild temperature Monday and Monday night;
Tuesday clearing and colder; muchcolder Tuesday night.
Florida—Cloudy Monday, showers
in porth portion; Tuesday showers

north portion; Tuesday showers and probably local thunderstorms with mild temperatures Monday; Tuesday clearing and colder; much colder Tues-

Taunton, Mass., December 7.—This is a hunting story, but Walter Champney, who hunts lots and seldom tells stories, swears it's true. To prove he has experienced something movel and nerve-wracking Champney displays numerous cuts and bruises and still talks in a shaky voice.

Champney went bunting for a deer, and he hadn't gone far when one bounded right out in front of him. Up went his gun, and down went a buck

It's cold dead, thought Champney.
So, knife in hand, he made his way to the still animal, got astride its neck and started to cut its throat.
One swipe brought unexpected action. The deer arose, with Champney on its back, and started on its way. Through the woods they went, while the huntsman, with one arm about the wounded animal's neck, used his other to back its throat with a knife. And finally he brought it down.

The buck Champney rode, 2000
The least of it heaves in a prevision of the common weath through the children that had gone out from his home to bless the world.

Dr. Arch C. Cree, of Atlanta, also having committed murder. His down.

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The common weath through the children that had gone out from his home to bless the world.

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Walker lived for others with never a thought of self.

Walker lived for others with never a though to feel.

Following a beautiful hymn by the It's cold dead, thought Champney. So, knife in hand, he made his way

down.

The buck Champney rode, 200 pounds of it, hangs in a provision PREDICTS MOTOR CARS

FOR ALL SHORT HAULS

Savannah, Ga., December 7.—Early operation of gasoline trains for short hauls, both on rails and on the now increasing good highways, to care for local traffic, a motor car pulling two to four trailing cars, to supersede the steam accommodation trains, was the steam accommodation trains, was the prediction made here today by H. S. Leard, supervisor of passenger traffic of the Seaboard Air Line railway.

The Gland That Causes Men To Get Up at Night

The gland that causes getting up at night is known as the prostate and is a notorious trouble maker. It is estimated that 65 out of every 100 estimated that 65 out of every 100 men past 40, and many under that age, have prostate trouble, which, if unchecked, often leads to a serious operation. The prostate surrounds the neck of the bladder like a washer. Naturally, when the bladder becomes inflamed by poisons which the kidneys filter out of the blood, the irritation spreads to the prostate. As the gland swells, it closes the neck of the bladder, making urination difficult and painful and causing pains in the back.

spreads to the prostate. As the gland swells, it closes the neck of the bladder, making urination difficult and painful and causing pains in the back, head and legs.

An easy way to treat these annoying and dangerous conditions is to take one or two renex pills after each meal. The renex formula has been victorious in thousands of such cases. One authority says it also has a valuable tonic effect. Anybody wishing to thority says it also has a valuable tonic effect. Anybody wishing to prove the value of the formula can get a full-size, two-dollar treatment of the pills under a money-back guarantee by a full-size, two-dollar treatment of the pills under a money-back guarantee by sending the attached coupon to the address given therein. If you prefer, you can pay the postman two dollars and postage on delivery, instead of sending the money with your order. In any case, if you report within ten days that you are not entirely satisfied, the purchase price will be refunded at once, upon request. This is a thoroughly reliable company, so you need not hesitate about ordering the renex if you need it.

SHIP BOARD PLANS

of a reunion of the dauguter with the days that fair has been embarrassing to all of us," said Mrs. Hillman. "I am leaving New Kork. December 7.—Basing his sermon on Biblical prophecy, Dr. John Roach Straton, of the Calvary Baptist Church, predicted that the second comrete for us both."

Friends of the runaway bride here said they doubted if she would go back to the stage, it was said. Her last stage appearance was in "Little Just Stage appearance was in "Little Just Stage appearance of blasphemers are increasing" he continued. "Is not the disobedience of children to their particular than the substant of the usuaguter with the service of the said of us," said Mrs. Hillman. "I am leaving New Kork. December 7.—Basing his sermon on Biblical prophecy, Dr. John Roach Straton, of the Calvary Baptist of the view of the the value of the calvary Baptist of the work of the trunaway bride here went will be preceded by an age of self-love covetousness, boastfulness, pride and blasphemy."

"Is not the fact that even ministers in their pulpits deny and ridicule the great truths of revealed religion proof that the number of blasphemers are increasing" he continued. "Is not the disobedience of children to their particular than the substant of the calvary Baptist of t

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and all the other victims of this mon-strous coalition against labor," L'Hu-manite promises in the name of French communists. Bankair was

Buck Deer Shot,

Buck Deer Shot,

Proves Nemesis

To Avid Hunter

Monroe, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—The funeral of Billington Sandders Walker, took place from the First Baptist church of Monroe this morning at 11 o'clock, and the body of Monroe's first citizen now rests in the cemetery here, banked high with rarest flowers.

The funeral was the largest Monroe has ever, known and the floral offerings the most numerous and exquisite. They came from every section of Georgia and from other states.

Washington, December 7.—Revelations indicating that drastic and inhuman third degree methods in obtaining confessions from suspected criminals are being used by police and detectives has brought a denunciation Justice Brandeis. This has started a federal grand jury investigation here, led to the trial of several policemen, and may result in a general change of tactics by police in many cities where the old system prevails. Just how widespread is the practice of beating and unmercifully grill-

ness of his character.

A beautiful and fervent prayer was then offered by Dr. D. W. Key, of Atlanta, another former postor. Pas-

the state.

It is said that 500 telegrams of sympathy have been received at the Walker home.

Mr. Walker was stricken with apoplexy Thursday morning, while seated in his office at the Monroe bank, of which he was president, and hid.

ied a short time afterward, at his home.

He is survived by his widow; one son, Governor Clifford Walker; five daughters and three brothers.

RUNAWAY BRIDE AND MOTHER BEGIN TRIP BACK HOME On condemning the practice, Branders and the first to make him confess. "He would do anything to have the torture stopped," a doctor testified in the investigation of third degree charges. On condemning the practice, Branders and the said of the first to make him confess.

TO SCRAP PART OF IDLE FLEETS

Washington, December 7.—In order to cut down cost of upkeep of the government's huge idle fleet, the shipping board will begin soon to dispose of a large number of vessels which have been tied up since the war, by

have been tied up since the war, by scrapping and sate.
Chairman O'Connor, of the board, recommends that about 900 of these vessels be scrapped and 175 sold, and says he will bring the matter before the board soon. The annual report of the shipping board shows that the upkeep of the idle fleet costs the government over \$4,000,000 a year.

pleasure. The nations of today are floundering as never before."

FAHY AND MURRAY

TO BEGIN PRISON

DUTIES TUESDAY

William J. Fahy, former head of



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ing to sell) has prepared a booklet "Filling the Sunshine Prescription" giving details about the climate here. It is free. If you, or anyone you know, is suffering from tuberculosis, you should get a copy of this booklet immediately. The edition is limited. Use coupon.



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has ever known and the floral offerings the most numerous and exquisite. They came from every section of Georgia and from other states.

Many Tributes Paid.

The service was in charge of Rev. John H. Webb, Mr. Walker's pastor, who first read selections of Scripture characterizing the life and character of the distinguished citizen. He was followed by Rev. L. E. Roberts, of College Park, a former pastor, who read a Scripture lesson and spoke of his simplicity of life and the genuineness of his character.

Three Claim. Torture.
There are three third-degree cases
Washington courts where confes-

Walker lived for others with never a thought of self.
Following a beautiful hymn by the choir and a brief prayer by the pastor the large crowd filed cut of the church to the old cemetery, where the body was laid to rest. The funeral procession was led by the Monroe Kiwanis club. of which Mr. Walker was an enthusiastic member. Then followed the officers, directors and employees of the Bank of Monroe, the local bar association, with many

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and employees of the Bank of Monroe, the local bar association, with many visiting lawyers, state house officials and other prominent persons. E. L. Almand company were the undertakers in charge.

Church Crowded.

The church was crowded, and many prominent men and women were present from every section of the state.

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he was suffering from spatic colitis and in constant pain.

No Let-Up in Grilling.

Despite this police carried on a cruel cross-examination over a period of several weeks, arousing him at all hours of the night to question him in ours of the night to question him in

deis said:
"Testimony given by the superin-tendent of police, three detectives and the chief medical officer, left no room for the contention that the statements of the defendants were, in fact, vol-untary. The undisputed facts were that compulsion was applied.'

STRATON PREDICTS COMING OF CHRIST IS NEAR AT HAND

disobedience of children to their par-ents a most conspicuous sign of these

times?
"When we see affection lavished on dogs; yes, when we see modern women even kissing these contemptible little dogs and calling them their 'babies,' is it not proof that they are lacking in natural affection? "Above all, there is Sunday golf, theatricals and the mad passion for pleasure. The nations of today are floundering as never before."

TO BEGIN PRISON DUTIES TUESDAY

William J. Fahy, former head of Chicago postal inspectors, and James Murray, ex-Chicago politician, who arrived in Atlanta late Saturday afternoon to begin service of 25 years each for complicity in the \$2,000,-000 mail robbery in Rondout, Ill., in June, probably will not be assigned to duties at the prison until Tuesday, according to penitentiary officials. It is believed that they will be given some form of light work while serving their sentences.

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The two Chicagoans arrived in Atlanta on the Dixie Flyer accompanie; by three guards. Deputy Marshals Peter Lawrence, Morris Krakow and John T. Emery, all of Chicago. They were met at the train by Deputy Warden L. F. Fletcher, of the Atlanta penitentiary, and taken to the prison at once.

TWO ARE INJURED WHEN AUTO HITS UNDERPASS RAILING

Miss Ethel Stanford, 663 South Boulevard, and R. L. Houseworth, 12 Lynch avenue, were seriously in-jured Sunday night when the auto-mobile in which they were riding crashed into the railings of the under-pass at South Boulevard and Deca-tur street.

Miss Stanford and Mr. Houseworth were carried to Grady hospital, where they were treated for cuts trom flying glass, and for severe bruises. J. Egglor, of 300 West Tenth street, another occupant of the car driven by Mr. Houseworth, escaped injury.

The driver stated that he was blinded by the lights from another car, his automobile crashing into the bannisters as a result.

HANDSOME GIFTS MADE TO CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

Two handsome gifts, one a memorial in the form of an altar service book and the other a pulpit Bible, were presented to the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, at the 7 o'clock communion services Sunday night. Rev. G. W. Gasque is rector of the church. o'clock communight. Rev. Gof the church.

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The altar service book was presented in memory of Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Ray, and was given by her three children, Vivienne. Ted and Frances. The pulpit Bible was presented by the Young People's Service League of the church.

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Orchestra Wins New Laurels HOPE OF SUCCESS In 'Pomp and Circumstance'

to the breaking point with the sobbing tones of Rubinstein's "Melody in F." Enrico Leide. conducting the Atlanta Symphony orchestra. Sunday after anonorized an audience, which packed Loew's Grand theater to capacity, to its feet in enthusiasm with the thrilling beat of Sir Edward Elgar's inmittable "Pomp and Circumstance" march. Never was a more effective contrast arranged on an orchestral program than these two pasented. Featuring the 'cello and winds, with the trings as a committee the importance of the most effective operations of the most effective of all. In Bernard Siegart, Atlanta possesses ruly wonderful 'cells, and his work in this number Sunday stamped still the strongly in Atlanta's musical compositions ever written. Its familiar—one of the most popular martial compositions ever written. Its familiar—one of the most popular martial compositions ever written. Its familiar—one of the most popular martial compositions ever written. Its familiar—one of the most popular martial compositions ever written. Its familiar—one of the most popular martial compositions ever written. Its familiar—one of the most popular martial compositions ever written. Its familiar—one of the most popular martial compositions ever written. Its familiar—one of the most popular martial compositions ever written. Its familiar—one of the most popular martial compositions ever written. Its familiar—one of the most popular martial compositions ever written. Its familiar—one of the most popular martial compositions ever written. Its familiar—one of the most popular martial compositions ever written. Its familiar—one of the most popular martial compositions ever written. Its familiar—one of the most popular martial compositions ever written. Its familiar—one of the most popular martial compositions ever written. Its familiar—one of the most popular martial compositions ever written. Its familiar—one of the most popular martial compositions can, and its was dependent to the familiar popular one. It would have been hard to find numbers lo

pire are expressed in its measures.

Opening the program was the de-Opening the pi the very beginning of the concert.

Next came that unusual, but vivid symphonic poem, "Phaeton," by Saint Saens, with its hoofbeats and rushing [Mr. Tom Standring and orchestra.)

Fifth Symphony ... Tschaikowsky Espana ... Chabrier Rondo Cappriccioso ... Saint-Saens (Mr. Tom Standring and orchestra.)

Finlandia ... Sibelius

MILLIONS LOST

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eral years and had told his friends he

U. S. Lost On Anneal. Within the two-year period before his death, he transferred his prop-erty. A revenue agent investigated and recommended that the transferred and recommended that the transferred gave their names as the board of review made the same recommendation. However, on appeal the solicitor of the bureau held that the transfer should not be taxed. Since there is no appeal, the tax was Since there is no appeal, the tax was since the same are street; R. H. Morris, 30, 15 1-2 Marietta street; John Dunn, 36, Chambles, Ga.; Pat Alexander, 24, 15 1-2 sono make the achievement of our things of the outcome. There are many grounds for anxiety. But there are also strong grounds for hope.

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the course of the investigation:

Solicitor Nelson T. Hartson, of the bureau, thinks that the gift tax will also help the government in avoiding some of the evasions.

The largest lifeboat in the world is one recently launched in England. It is a motor-driven craft and is capable of carrying 150 persons. There are two cabins in the boat, where medical attention and hot refreshments can be supplied when nec-

BY RALPH T. JONES.

After twisting our emotions almost the breaking point with the sobbing burning of sound. Closing the first ceedings, guaranteeing security to a nation which adheres to the plans for Before this was played, Conductor a warless world, and securing gen-After twisting our emotions almost before this was played, Conductor a warless world, and securing gento the breaking point with the sobbing Leide asked the audience to sit in eral and drastic reduction of arma-

SEEN IN COUNCIL

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pute, whatever its character, by judicial, arbitral or conciliation pro

involving unlimited expenditures of money and of all the manpower and all the industrial power of the nation.

ery of nature's titanic forces-to military, naval and aerial preparations for war, brings home with renewed force the conviction that another

great world conflict would be trag-

"The times are in rapid flux.

ically disastrous beyond conception.

Forces Come to Grip.

settling international disputes.

"At the same time the continued

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The full program for the next concert is as follows:

Coverture, "Marriage of Figaro" ... Mozart Violin Concerto in E Minor ... Mendelssohp (Mr. Tom Standring and orchestra.)

Fifth Symphony Tachaikowsky

Fifth Symphony Tachaikowsky application of modern science—with its technical skill and amazing mast-

SIX MEN ARE JAILED TO U. S. YEARLY ON GAMBLING CHARGES

> Six men were arrested early Sun parently coming to grips as never before in world history. It is a race between sanity and self-control on day night in a raid on the Williams House, on Marietta street, near Five Points, and held in \$1,000 bond each between sanity and self-control on the part of the so-called Christian on charges of disorderly conduct.
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> The men were caught gambling, actual the part of the so-called Christian nations of the world, and suicide. So wast and confused is the situation that cording to Police Captain Grover C. Fain.
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> Those arrested gave their names as

Couzens cites numerous similar cases, and gives these recommendations which have been made during against Kirk detectives stating 1. Tax all transfer of property made within two years of death.
2. Fix an age limit, after which all transfers of property should be taxable.

ing party were McCrary, Portwood, Moseley and Roper.

Of the students registered at Har-

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CORNELIA

Girl Reared by Chinese Doctor Learns at Altar She Is White



When Miss Evelyn Kendall Moy and Henry E. Hinkley, shown above, loss to the Christian life of the countranged for their wedding at Billings, Mont., recently Miss Moy believed try, saw in him an embodiment of that she was of Chinese extraction. She had been reared by Dr. Moy what influence Christ can have upon When Miss Evelyn Kendall Moy and Henry E. Hinkley, shown above, vast and confused is the situation that one looks in vain for any sure sign that she was of Chinese extraction. She had been reared by Dr. Moy Hing, Chinese physician, and his white wife. Just before the wedding of the outcome. There are many Mrs. Moy revealed to the girl that she was but a foster child of the

rietta street; John Dunn, 36, Chamblee, Ga.; Pat Alexander, 24, 15 1-2
Marietta street, and J. S. Roberts,
40, 491 Ponce de Leon avenue.

An additional charge of violating the prohibition law was docketed the prohibition law was docketed to the course of the churches. If they will yound any ordinary understanding, say, it should long since have been This commission invites every constituent denomination to appoint its stituent denomination to appoint its every denomination to appoint its strongest leaders to cooperate in this nations and races their great objection law was docketed title doubt will remain of the invites pastors and individual Christians by the million to realize their is a strongest leaders to cooperate in this great and challenging program. It ive, little doubt will remain of the invites pastors and individual Christians by the million to realize their is a strongest leaders to cooperate in this great and challenging program.

settling international disputes.
"Will they? This is the crucial question.
"The abolition of war, with the establishment of adequate and effective institutions of permanent peace through general justice and the coperation of all for the common good of all is a stupendous task. It cannot be accomplished at all unless

not be accomplished at all unless America and all the nations cooperate

"Capitalists are not all bloa America and all the nations cooperate heartily and continuously. These spiders of hell, nor all workers con-'bloated heartily and continuously. These spiders of hell, nor all workers conconditions define the scope of the spirators against public welfare," he work of this commission. To this end the churches of America need to develop their respective commissions. The Golden Rule, he declared, is the develop their respective commissions on international justice and goodwilt and to enter into large-visioned

The Gold solution.

Real pr

up in Christ's person, Christian character in His example, Christian morality in His teaching—what shall be the attitude of the church towards

unseen and the everlasting. Whereas in the east religion and life go together, in the west material progress has interfered with the consciousness of eternal realities. The present plight of the world, without a major poet, philosopher or master artist, bespeaks its inmost impotence.

Stresses Nationalism.

"Much thinking on these issues is abortive. It stresses nationalism as the assessor of the human struggle, and individuality as only so much available stuff for the apotheosis of the state. It insists that a country's substance, expansion and pride are the articles of an infallible creed to be implicitly accepted by the people.

"If among non-Christians you can find superstitions more inimical to progress than those which would make us puppets of a soulless state, I wish you would name them. Those who resent these insolent assumptions may be sure that the New Testament sustains their resentment. Nor need we despair.

"I know you have pondered the strength and loveliness of the Gospel's peogram of life; how exquisitely it harmonizes with the ideal of Israel's seers; how divinely it answers the universal needs of men. Surely, you salied are nothing compared with the consciousness of demanation of war. What is our response? Are we to the mast as a bit of delusive heroics? Or are we to believe that any action we take cannot but be right if in the presence of a lower principle, it follows a higher. If we follow this policy, I have no qualms about the outcome. But to do otherwise than is suggested, denies the immediate and living God in our midst.

"Once the die is cast, we can give to the winds our fears. Hope and be not dismayed. Across the turn in His cause: "Arise, shine, for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord has isen upon thee." "Oncy the first of the winds our fears. Hope and be not dismayed. Across the further winds our fears. Hope and be not dismayed. Across the further winds our fears, and the form the first of the winds our fears. Hope and the not dismayed. Across the further winds of the Lord

"Reflect that though apparently forgotten by multitudes, the Gospel is as eternal as the God who revealed the prohibition law was docketed tive, little doubt will remain of the against Kirk, detectives stating that they found in his possession a bottle of whiskey. He was held under \$1,000 tians in the United States heartily bond on the disorderly conduct charge and \$2,000 bond on the whiskey the millions of Christendom can, if charge.

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Detective which not realize their than by the million to realize their personal responsibilities and to c

"The same consolation applies to war. We are told that pious moraliz-ings about it get us nowhere. Nume-ous cliques deplore the fact that religion is more interested in defeating the real devil of armed conflict than minding what they call its own

"What Is Religion's Business?" "What, may one ask, is religion's business if war upon war cannot be so defined? Who has the obligation to resist armed violence if we do not? Who, again, can ponder the political courses run by the pre-war world-without a sense of inexpressible shame

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to meet it. The superorganization of society, the density of its population in given nations, the possibility that lethal chemistry may yet destroy civilized men en masse, are certainly formidable incentives to antagonize

the attitude of the church towards economic issues, secularism and war.

"These are the chief problems before us. Their difficulties challenge our assurance that Christianity, thus understood. is their sole solvent.

Not All "Bloated Spiders."

"Concerning economics, the debate would be clarified if Christianity and moderation were injected into it. Capitalists are not all 'bloated spiders of hell,' nor all workers conspirators against public welfare. Ownership is not an unforgivable sin, nor profitable commerce a blight upon humanity.

"The growth of the social conscience, the increased self-respect of every sort of worker, the determination in many circles that the Golden Rule shall take the place of some dubious and other infamous maxims that hitherte have governed economics, are exceedingly healthy symptoms. The church believes in the steady elevation of the economic order. She loss believes that hy its very nature or produces and hates our precepts from the Prince of Peace. We believe that He must prevail until no longer shall nation lift up the sword against nation; neither shall they learn war any more. The appeal of God to His banished children is our appeal to the nations: 'Come and let us reason together.'

"Here, as I see it, is our supreme opportunity to win the respect and confidence of alienated millions? Nav! more, here is the acid test of the churches as a federal social force. Can they so present in themselves, and impress upon the political state, the incontrovertible advantage of righteousness over armed might, as to subdue the prejudices and hates

that hitherte have governed economics, are exceedingly healthy symptoms. The church believes in the steady elevation of the economic order. She also believes that by its very nature it is and must remain subordinate to spiritual realities.

"Concerning secularism, she records her witness that whatever in the totality of human affairs cannot be related to the teaching of Jesus is injurious.

"The church believes in the steady elevation of righteousness over armed might, as to subdue the prejudices and hates of mankind, and the militaristic dogmas derived from them? I anticipate no declaration which your united wisdom shall make. But God arranges the chronometry of our spirits so that their striking hours, however deiayed by thousands of silent moments, shall summon us to let His light shine. injurious.

"The western nations are peculiarly susceptible to this draft from the ly susceptible to this draft from the conussen and the everlasting. Whereas demnation of war. What is our response? Are we to trim; to look upon nailing our colors to the mast as

the tempests which are sweeping ov-er the modern day world and raging New Palace for Criminal in men's souls and lives. He first

justice and service into a more con-trolling position in society.

"In the modern world there is the Hance it is "In the modern world there is the great tempest in relations between races. The white race has monopolized more than the e-fourths of habital'e area of the world and has extended its sway over the areas in which the black and yellow races live, at the same time denying these live, at the same time denying these live, at the same time denying these end. lized more than these-fourths of handlard more than the sefourths of handlard more tended its sway over the areas in which the black and yellow races live, at the same time denying these races real justice in the land of white races real justice in the land of white end.

Taces. It is not surprising that there is a great seething unrest as a result. And there is no solution for racial misunderstanding and suspicion short of the white race acting upon the Christian principle of equal right and justice for all without discrimination because of color.

international life of the world, in spite of the fact that we have just emerged from the most ruinous war the world ever knew. We cannot cay with confidence that we have taken steps to prevent the recurrence of war in the future. Storms among the nations will be allayed and peace will come only as nations accept the Christian view that they are all bound up together as one body of humanity and wive expression to their unity in genuine cooperation.

"So long as our modern civilization has so many phases of its life that are not yet Christian, Christianity spite of the fact that we have just emerged from the most ruinous war the world ever knew. We cannot cay

are not yet Christian, Christianity ing prison, and it is expected that will be a disturbing force in the life of the world. It will itself strr up tempests to which men would like to close their eyes, but which they are required to face. So long as child labor, for example, continues to be a great blight on our national life, Christianity will not let us rest in peace. Christianity cannot silently acquirese in exploitation of children equiesce in exploitation of children

for profit.

The speaker paid a very high compliment to the late John J. Eagan.

"We in this council." said Mr. Speer,

"who knew John J. Eagan, of Atlanta, whose recent death was such a our industrial and our inter-racial life. His vision of the possibility of bring-ing about real brotherhood between the classes in industry and racial groups in our country, has stirred men in the churches all over the land to new faith in the Christian gospel. and to greater activity in bringing it to bear with power upon the daily life of the world."

excluded from republican senate caucuses and denied further committee appointments as republicans.

Relation of the federal council to the Near East relief movement and the care of orphans in various institutions in the Bible land will be taken up.

Dr. Vance recently returned from the Near East where he went on his own initiative to make a survey of work done there by the Near East relief. He already has teld of the work as he saw it in several addresses delivered in various parts of the country, and is expected to make a similar report at the meeting today.

Following the afternoon conference, which will begin at 2:30 o'clock, the Near East relief will meet in a conference at 6 o'clock, with C. V. Vickery, New York, general secretary of the Near East relief and president of the International Near East association, presiding. Chairmen of denominational committees of the federal council have been invited to attend.

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In China, the ballroom floors are divided into squares, each of which bears a sign of a bird, fish, or some case smaller than in 1920 in face therefore, for the total vote reported against Cox's 32 per cent obtained by Harding. Davis had 26.4 per cent against Cox's 32 per cent. The vote of states reporting, except Georgia, was in each case smaller than in 1920 in face other form of nature. Dancers must of the the the penalty of leaving the place.

Dancers must be the town squares and if they fail to do so are stamped with a colored disc. Three failures to keep within the square assigned results in the penalty of leaving the place.

The Y. M. C. A. at Brooklyn, New York, gives a short educational course to prospective bridegrooms.

dwelt on the tempest of our indus- :: MUSHROOM CELL BLOCKS FEATURE PRISON :: trial and economic life. "None who consider injustices of the world and the extent to which acquisitive motives of life go, can think that we yet have a society that can really be called Christian," said Mr. Speer.

"There is no real solution for discord and strife in economic and industrial life except in taking Christ seriously and bringing the ideal of justice and service into a more consistence of its beer kings, second-story archive the constitution of the constitution of the consider injustice and service into a more consistence of its beer kings, second-story archive."

Industrial BLUCKS FEATURE FRISON

Replaces Historic Joliet

By OTIS PEABODY SWIFT.

Chicago daily delights and intrigues the nation with the quaint whimsicalities, Croesus-serviously and bringing the ideal of justice and service into a more consistency archive."

like wealth and polished magnificence of its beer kings, second-story arch-dukes, axe-murderers royal, and gun-

and justice for all without discrimination because of color.

International Tempest.

"Then there is the tempest in the international life of the world, in spite of the fact that we have just the spite of the fact that we have just the spite of the fact that we have just the spite of the fact that we have just the spite of the s

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what is to be done. First, Senator Wheeler, who was La Follette's running mate, has gone back into the democratic organization. While not abandoning in any sense his sympathy with the La Follette program, he has made it clear that for the present he desires to hold his place in the demo-cratic organization in the senate. He undoubtedly would oppose separating himself at this time to join a thirdparty organization. Labor Action Is Hurdle.

Then there is the action of the re

cent American Federation of Labor convention at El Paso which declared Near East Relief.

This afternoon's session of the federal eouncil of churches will be devoted to a discussion of the Near East with Dr. James A. Vance, with Dr. James A. its intention of resuming its old poli-cy of independent political action. Finally, La Follette and three of

strates that the crooks whose taste in clothes, wine suppers, sweethearts and epigrams made yesterday's front page sensations are all being tucked away for the night in various model, but efficient, cells.

Spot Light Turned Off.

"Dickie" Loeb and Nathan Leopold, who had their little day in the spot light, will be occupants of the Statesville "Pen".

Leo Koretz, who drank and laughed in his Canadian hunting lodge a few weeks ago, is at Joliet, too, paying for his \$2,000,000 stock swindle. He went into "solitary" there over the

went into "solitary" there over the week end, and by and by they will let him wash dishes or wait on tables. "Terry" Druggan cut a dash in San Francisco hotels, with snappy clothes, and a million made in Chicago beer. Then they caught him, and "Terry" Then they caught him, and "Terry" claimed the front page, with adjacent notes on his pink shirts and polka dot ties, as he was brought back to Cook county jail. From the depths of the jail "Terry" reports that he is a sick man, and wants to go to another jail to spend Christmas.

Over the week end William Fahy, once so-called "ace" of postal inspectors here, sped southward under guard en route to the federal prison

guard en route to the federal prison at Atlanta. He was mixed up in that \$2.000.000 Rondout mail robbery, last June, a brilliantly thought-out affair, executed with genius, command-ing much attention. Faby got 23

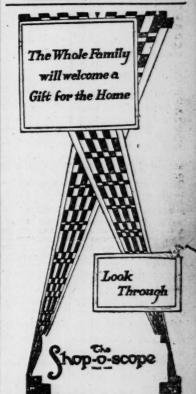
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THE GIFT OF PEACE :- Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—John 14:27.

LIBELING THE SOUTH. The Constitution has received the following letter and inquiry from Mrs. Mabel C. Foltz, of Topeka, who is president of the Kansas Women Lawyers' association:

"Advocates of the so-called child labor amendment here say that the object of the amendment is to put a stop to a most degrading and miserable condition of child labor in the southern states. Will you please inform as to the conditions in Georgia? I shall greatly appreciate any information you may give me."

There seems to be a studied effort on the part of organized proponents f the proposed child labor amendnent to secure its ratification in the north and west through misrepresentations of child labor conditions in the south, singling out Georgia n most instances. The obvious purose is to arouse old sectional prejudices; and in that respect, without south that are so wantonly circulated the whole scheme is reprehinsible, and is reacting-just as in the case of this distinguished woman lawyer of Kansas, who is evidently method of promoting state ratifica-

The child labor laws of the southevery state provides safeguards around child labor, and protects it from the very abuses that many of or thoughtlessly, with administering. In Georgia children under 14 1-2 years of age are not permitted to work unless the lone support of an invalided parent, and then under health and overwork restrictions. They are held to the eight-hour day, prohibited from working overtime, with compulsory educational fea-

tures, etc. There are comparatively few children under 16 years of age, black or white, working in cotton mills or advocated the federal amendment. While there is a lack of uniformity in the state laws, and opportunities for strengthening them, which with the traditions that are so sathe fact remains that no informed person can say the laws as written spirit of democracy, whereas the and administered in Georgia are not other colonies were merely great humane, and in conformity with the English plantations with no distincfull spirit of the federal amendment, except with that major proactivities of young men and young women of 18 years of age.

There is strong opposition to that feature of the amendment, for it seeks to destroy the manhood. the womanhood and the independence of the young people of the nation-and to extend federal authority more drastically than ever sought before in any amendment or statute. There are less than 100 children 14 1-2 years of age all told

employed in Georgia cotton mills. Massachusetts, the heart of New England Puritanism, refused to ratify the amendment four to one. It strikes at states' rights, at democratic government, at personal liberty, and the amendment ought to be, and very probably will be, killed. There is a bill in the senate now providing that the proposed amendment be withdrawn from further efforts at ratification.

LAME-DUCK FARCE.

platform under the head of election Savannah enterprise. reforms the party went on record

understand. Take the present short session of congress as an illustration of the absolute absurdity of the existing system. In the present senate there are 51 republicans, 10 of whom are either openly rebellious -or inclined to be-and four of whom have been ruled out of the party councils. There are 42 democrats and two farmer-laborites, or something of the sort. It is very obvious that the group of insurgents can, if disposed to do so, antagonize, nag, destroy, tear down, obstruct and raise the mischief generally. They did this during the first session with democratic help. Now the democrats say they are through with such an unholy coalis as follows tion, but even that will not stop the destructionists, if they are seeking Of forming vases out of clay: reprisal for the recent punishment

administered to the four leaders. And yet the American voters have overwhelmingly repudiated the Echoes of dead bits of laughter; insurgents, and repudiated the humiliating administration defeats that | a democratic - insurgent alliance threw into the teeth of the administrative branch of government last

winter and spring and summer. In the senate there is a formidable group of notables who will retire Of bringing music, ocean-old, in March, but for the next three To newness of a tale untold; months they are legislating, despite And then, grown jealous of its trust, the voices they heard in November. Of changing roses back to dust. Most of them are good men, but the whole system by which they are permitted to legislate, after their

defeat, is wrong. In the house there are 79 members who will retire on the 4th of March. Most of these have been defeated, although a few-possibly a dozen-retire voluntarily. This group of lame duck congressmen will legislate for three monthsexcept the voluntary retirements.

It is a system of ridiculous disregard of the fundamentals of popular government. This government both sides of it, and she has to do it is a democracy. The government all over. So we have compromised. of Great Britain is a monarchy, the kitchen and practice speeches I the kitchen and practice speeches I may have in my system. It is a curespects more democratic than our government. British elections were while some woman at home all day while some woman at home all day knows all about everything which has two weeks after the votes were happened as far off as Florida or California," counted the defeated legislators were out and the chosen legislators were in. That is keeping government close to the people, and making the will of the people immediately effective. It is a farce at popular representation to wait three months after their election to seat the members of congress.

THE WORLD FAIR IDEA. The proposal to hold a world fair and maritime exposition in Savannah in 1926, following the sequireference to the libels against the centennial at Philadelphia in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, was given most satisfactory encouragement at a meeting Thursday of Savannan not sympathetic with the bill, or the business men with members of the state commission authorized by the legislature for that purpose.

The principal address at the conern states differ, and no state has an ference was made by M. D. Gleason, unassailable law, but on the whole who was the personal representative

railroad, and other prominent Georthe advocates of the amendment gians spoke encouragingly of the as we did on the eve of gruelling charge the south, either maliciously proposition. Mills B. Lane, one of the leading bankers of the south, and a citizen of Savannah, is chair- eleven as a man of the state commission.

Indications are the United States their will have become a member of the thanks for the International Court of Justice before 1926, and proceeding on that hypothesis there is every good reason why Georgia should proceed to hold the exposition planned.

Not only was Savannah the co-Ionial capital of Georgia, but the state was born on the banks of the other industries in Georgia-fewer Savannah river where the great port than in some of the states that have city now stands, and the first steamship to cross the Atlantic steamed out of that port. No city in America is more closely linked Gazette. matters ought to be harmonized, cred to every American than Savannah, for Georgia was born in a

> pendent of any old world domina-tion. It took hardships, sacrifices, banks are heavily loaded with accumulated to true democracy on the western business of farm credit as now carried on. in wealth, great in culture, economically one bank with \$300,000 capital stock will and politically great, second to none, and continent, and at Savannah. conflicting with the Philadelphia business to sustain the larger amount. The centennial the latter will materially a big majority show great need of means in the immense capital this will create help the proposed exposition for for improvement and comfort. The lands for the south? And it will follow as surely Savannah. Great numbers of Eu- are rapidly growing poorer.

Savannah. Great numbers of Edropean exhibits will be in Philadelphia and can be easily moved to Savannah. Features will be added to Savannah. Features will be added to Savannah. Features will be added to Savannah. There is a better way, and one giving bleasure, greater and greater independence without guidance it falls almost wi

tennial commemorating the 150th anniversary of Oglethorpe's landing in 1883. It followed closely upon the International Cotton exposition that failed. A change must be a reason the International Cotton exposition and the latter helped the climate, the seasons, the climate of the In the New York democratic in Atlanta, and the latter helped the

The exposition proposed is en The exposition proposed is en and commission. We do not do the right are false and fruitless.

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Don't forget we are on the wrong fork of things, but persistently do the wrong things. There is great lack of intelligence, things, but persistently do the wrong the road, and lets get into our lign-ous must be teached gradually, not at ene modity, a southern monopoly, and a world necessity. Can you imagine anything bet-

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON



poems is given in "The Magician,"

Strikes the True

Note.

"Life has such a subtle way Of taking tears that seemed in vain And making of them April rain.

Of welding in a sunset sea Of making out of crawling things Lutterflies with airy wings.

Life has such a subtle way Of turning darkness into day:

Vivian Yeiser Laramore is a mem-

But He Pulls Down the Blind. William Southern talks of the pendence Examiner-"An dishes for his wife every evening.

Independence man wines first thing he does is to go to the window which opens toward his nearest neighbor and pull down the blinds He admits that while he likes to wipe the dishes and visit with the and yet their own constituents have boss every evening, it is nobody's ruled them out of congress, in all often wished that I knew how to wipe the dishes, but somehow or other I never have been able to get the knack. I either drop some article my wife rious thing how a man on the streets all day never knows what is going or

Faith.

We do not care what the world may If those whom we love are true; We do not mind the toil of the day, me one is waiting to welcome us-In a home where the heart can rest. one whispers, "Sweetheart. I

That today you have done your best." II. The heart don't care what the world may say,
If the heart it loves is true;

For its ever and always the heart's To long for the love and rue. We forget the gain, the loss and its pain, Which tortures the aching breast,

When someone whispers, in sweet blind faith, "I know you have done your best."
-WILL D. MUSE.

. . . .

Generals have been known to pray before they went into battle, so why not the captain of a West Point army football team? That's the way the Albany (Ga.) Herald looks at it— Prayer and Football. before every game." says this virile bundle of stone-hard President Downs, of the Central bone and supple muscle, talking to newspaper men. 'We prayed when the game we faced seemed easy, just tles.' For the thing they prayed for was not victory, but that the teamthe players individually and the eleven as a whole—might 'acquit our-selves like men.' But after last Saturday's game, the players tore off their helmets and reverently gave thanks for the victory they had won. "It is a refreshing item in the sport news that comes with the close of

the football season." The World-Philosopher. The world rolls on In heaven's smilin' face,

there, people, Though the stars are in the race On and on forever To where the glorg waits, And you'll know the way to heaven

By the glimmer of the gates. "If you can't get in front and lead, get behind and push," says The Tifton

Says New Methods Necessary to Make Farming Pay Profits

tion in government from that of make in 1924 15,000 bales cotton. In 1923 the motherland. Georgia did not the crop was 10,000 bales. At first glance Now Who's posal which seeks to federalize the have a royal-colonial government this would seem that we are doing much have a royal-colonial government this would seem that we are using much better, but if you take the value of the 1924 crop at prevailing prices and deduct the additional cost of harvesting, ginning. of the liberty party had become so etc., you will find very little difference in pronounced that it was not long un-til Georgia was an established de-home needs, so that the conditions existmocracy, entirely free and inde-ing are very unsatisfactory, even discour-

> blood-but Georgia gave first birth farm, paper, and would like to quit the handled, we may become a section ontinent, and at Savannah.
>
> reduce to \$150,000, so I am reliably told.
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> As to the proposed exposition. This can mean nothing but lack of good system must have in view cotton as a sur-

otherwise secure.

Savannah held a great sequi-centennial commemorating the 150th anniversary of Oglethorpe's landing in 1883. It followed closely upon to the second sequence of the sequen

General Dawes and the Cabinet

BY NEWTON D. BAKER,

Secretary of War 1916-1921

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The decision of General Dawes not by Vivian Yeiser Laramore, is the title of a group of verses which appeared originally in the best American magazines and literary weeklies. Evidence of the literary weeklies. Evidence of the literary weeklies. Evidence of the literary weeklies and level of the literary weeklies. Evidence of the literary weeklies and level of the literary weeklies. Evidence of the literary weeklies and direct link between the executive gestion that there overly the level of the literary literary of the literary weeklies. Evidence of the literary weeklies and level of the literary of the literary weeklies. Evidence of the literary weeklies and level of the literary of the literary weeklies and level of the literary of war 1916-1921

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a direct link between the executive and legislative branches of the government through the person of an officer who had weight with both, but responsibilty in neither, and, second, so to train the president's constitutional understudy that in the event of sudden succession he would be in took with the delicate intricate problems of the presidency and able at once to direct executive problems of the presidency and able at once to direct executive policies.

The vice president is really such a free spirit. Of all the vast array of at the presidency and able at the presidency and able

statesman-at-leisure, which seems to ministration. ber of the League of American Pen Women, Miami, Florida. offer him little but a life of purpose- less and inactive dignity. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

touch with the delicate intricate problems of the presidency and able at once to direct executive action. But in the very nature of the case, he is out of place in a cabinet meeting, having no time to study, or necessary familiarity with the details of executive business.

In the meantime, what is the vice

The vice president is really such a free spirit. Of all the vast array of public officers at the national capital, he alone is not distracted by the pressure of duties for the performance of which he is directly responsible, and probably no situation could be devised so aptly fitted to prepare in the meantime, what is the vice

The vice president is really such a free spirit. Of all the vast array of public officers at the national capital to the horizontal position chiefly. The dog is in a better position to digest his feed than his master is, and the dog can digest even larger chunks of meat as he gulps them down unmasticated. Even civilized man may rushed back with pad to get his name make up time, if he is late for some and call an ambulance. The gentleman in evening clothes with an alcoholic list attempted to step from a fast-moving Broadway the dog is in a better position to digest his feed than his master is, and the dog can digest even larger chunks of meat as he gulps them down unmasticated. Even civilized man may make up time, if he is late for some president to do? His mere parlia- dency as this. Should the succession mentary duties are, in large part, occur, he would come to the office performed for him by pofessional par- with matured views, based on general performed for him by pofessional par-liamentary experts, and, having observation, but not entangled with the other forms of food—cereals, vezneither administrative duties nor ex- either the personnel or the policies of ecutive responsibilities, he is erected his predecessor to such an extent as by the constitution into a sort of to prevent his making his own ad-

WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

they can count on more direct participation in their own affairs. With such sophist explanations the im-perialist nations maintain their right continued exploitation. one knows for instance that Great Britain is not so vitally interested in the spiritual and economic welfare of the Egyptians or danese as well in the control of both banks of the Suez canal. Spain would not care a rap how the Riff, tribes behaved among themselves, but takes great pains to protect her own interests in North Africa. The same with France and Italy. All these occupational performances are carried out in the name of civilization. But there is a little of the same of the philosophy that holds it in with the philosophy that holds it. there is a little mullah born every minute. Some day there will be one with the fiery appeal of Mohammed's fanaticism and the Crescent will once nore sweep away the banners of the

At the hour sacred to the beer of the pre-war good feeling and geniality. The steins are filled again with the sparkling brew for which the Bavarian capital is famous and literally to have broader wister as a satisfactory answer here or by mail —sign your letter. And if you seek to reduce, three other things are established to reduce, three other things are established to reduce the sential—your age, height and weight. varian capital is famous and literally the thousands of tourists crowd the city to take part in the wholly informal functions down in the caves. "In fact," says a writer in Le Petit Parithe people of Munich are happy in their freedom." The good Bavarians were never anxious to take part in the grandiose schemes of pan-Ger manism and they are glad that the days of Yon Kahr Hittler and the Homer Nodded, street fighting engineered by Ludendorff belong to the past. And with the advent of peace there is a notable Professor Conv. return to art. The French understands the German language apparently, says that discussions will more often lead to the revival of the Wagnerian opera at Baywhich produced nothing but chaos in Crown Prince Rupprecht. however, has kept the title. He struts around in a uniform covered with decorations, holds court and reviews veteran reunions. Nothing against that in Bavaria. The people do not care a great deal for politics. Rupprecht is a good fellow as long as he does not go to for the bedoes not go to for the second se he does not go to far, they reason As to that the reichs police is still still on the job and President Evert keeps a watchful eye.

Right?

Shortly before the British election letter was published in the Daily

plan, a system for general use. This sysplan, a system for general use. This system must have in view success as a section, not just here and there an individual case of success. Let this system have in view for one time in our lives the granite fact that cotton can make us rich.

You cannot get away from two facts, exception. Traceable to this cause are un-

soil, and the physical force to accomplish are prone to think of things as they have and musician, Adolph Binder, all things needed. Our sins are of omission been, and of course reach conclusions that

and just why definite steps are not taken to remedy the present most to remedy the same as everybody else with feelings and aspirations and longings applies the blood of invested capital and otherwise, to the Stone Mountain to remedy the present most to remedy the present most the remaindent proper cooperation with the rail-bound.

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digestive function will are conservatives. Their first telegram has now reached London. In it they affirm that the letter was a forgery, and promise some food. Piles are the least of the harm food. ter was a forgery, and promise some food. Piles are the least of the hot times for the tories upon their return. Labor's interest in the letter.

Associated in character with of course hinges on the election re-sults. It caused labor to lose heav-

World Citizenship.

in with the philosophy that holds it "beautiful and becoming to die for one's fatherland." But at the risk of raising a howl we would submit it to be more beautiful and even more sublime to love the whole of humanity above any particular section of it. Of course we have been taught to 1098 upon our own land as the "ne plus upon our own land as the "ne plus upon our own land is. Yet this and possibly it is. Yet this sentiment breeds a feeling of disdain for other lands and other peoples. course we have been taught to look less One.) drinkers, the halls and "kneipfes" of only present in the subconscious state,

doing "that beautiful and becoming thing," to die for one's fatherland.

Professor Conway maintains that the key to knowledge is the study of foreign languages." There can be little doubt that a knowledge of the tongues of others opens up the wonreuth for instance than to the days drous treasure houses of world liter of Kaiser Wilhelm's great victories. ature, immense collections of folk-lore and descriptions and dissertations on the customs and habits of other races. Yet Victor Hugo doubted the value of knowing a foregin language. As a man of letters he thought it distracted from the knowledge and correct usage of his own language. On one occasion he even language. On one occasion he even regretted having acquired a command of the Spanish language. Objections to Hugo's assertion are too great in number to allow of enumeration. Perhas it sounds presumptive to disagree with an immortal? Ah, but we find our consolation and courage this time in the tongue of ancient Hellas. Homer admitted that he nodded as times Is it not possible then that Hugo sometimes snored? (Copyright, 1924.)

OF SPANISH WAR VETS

mander of Fitzhugh Lee Camp No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, for the ensuing year at the semi-monthly meet-ing of the camp, which was held Sun-He outlined in a beautiful and apday afternoon at the Auditorium propriate manner, The new commander, who succeeds John Chalman, was a member of the services of the afternoon, and by the Georgia state militia in the days of the Atlanta Rifles and served in Cuba.

Henry Hengeveld read "Thanatop-

A resolution was passed unani-mously calling upon the department of Georgia, United Spanish War Veterans, to direct a letter to each camp in the state, and one to the headquarters of the national organization urg-

man, for on sober second thought she chews her cud. Here I must give credit where credit is due: The skillful American dentist contributes greatly toward the prevention of piles when he rehabilitates broken down masticating machinery. Another common error which pre-disposes to hemorrhoids in a similar manner is the abuse of condiments. Just what constitutes the abuse of Africa.

Dispatches from Africa take up a goodly percentage of the news of the world these days. And developments in the colonial empires maintained by Britain, France, Italy and Spain in the Black Continent are of such great significance in world affairs that continues a subject races between the colonial offices of the various reasons are ascribed to the seething discontent by the important of late. Various reasons are ascribed to the seething discontent by the important of self-determination for small nations on the part of the natives. Those, who have ascribed to the seet be task of combating this urge toward independence, see fit to describe the currents as those of "pernicious nationalism." Nationalism in a subject race seems to be the crime of crimes. These subject races must first be educated and civilized before they can count no more direct participation in their own affairs. With condiments is a question of opinion, and opinions differ about this, just

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Associated in character with the abuse of condiments as a predisposing cause of hemorrhoids is the widespread physic habit, and particularly the indiscriminate use of so-called "vegetable" or "herb" cathartics or laxatives in the vain belief that costiveness or constipation may be ore-vented or cured by such practice. A great many of the drugs from plants ("vegetables" or "herbs") and used in concocting popular laxa-tive nostrums. maintain a chronic

congestion of the hemorrhoidal veins. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Am interested in your Karelling ex-ercise and would like full particulars of same, trusting you will give this Isn't It Really? prompt attention. (Another Name-

conscious state, a satisfactory answer here or by mail

to have broader vision of humanity, to graduate from "mainstreetism," that seems in reality the most sublime experience of the human soul and more satisfactory in the end also for it does not allow of the possibility of doing "that heartful and heavier."

Lemon Juice.

Will drinking a glass of lemon juice regularly before meals put the stomach out of order? Will drinking a glass of orange juice every day sid one in keeping a good complexion?

Should it be taken without sugar? Answer-No harm in drinking a

Answer—No harm in drinking a glass of lemon juice or orange juice three times a day before meals or whenever you wish. It will aid as much as anything else will, to keep a good complexion. If somebody has suggested that you can reduce by taking lemon juice that is just a joke.

Dread of Light.

What is the cause and cure of photophobia? In other words what is its diagnosis and prognosis?—(M. E.)

Answer—Pohtophobia means fear or dread of light. In other words it is licity. a symptom of various eye diseases. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-

WAYCROSS ELKS HOLD

impressive exercises of its kind ever held in this city, took place this afternoon when Waycross lodge, No. 369, B. P. O. E., held its annual lodge of sorrow in the Orpheum the-A large crowd witnessed the cere-

monies which opened with a prelude by the Orpheum orchestra, and closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." The stage was beautifully decorated with flowers and with the star of the order, and the emblems of the lodge arranged against a background of Frederic Mylius was elected com-lander of Fitzbugh Lee Camp No. 6, The speaker of the occasion. D. M.

VACANT FARM HOUSES

Sparta, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—Many farmers and land owners in Hancock county are complaining at the petty thieving being done by motor vandals from other parts of the country, who do not hesitate to stop in every farmhouse the pass t which happens to be vacant and during their stay will convert to their own use anything they may find. In most instances they will pull boards and timbers off the house and make a fire from them to warm and cook.

I didn't have dining cars like that. I will always take that particular train when I take that particular journey. I will always take that particular train when I take that particular train take hoid of this urgently-important matter without delay and adjust it without much discord between people when the prejudice to either party; but with fair and resolute purpose to protect great and upbuilding fixed enterprises like the Georgia Railway & Power company and other railway companies from being bled to death by a discriminatory policy of taxation

OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. McINTYRE

HOW TO DEVELOP HEMOR-RHOIDS.

make up time, if he is late for some-

make up time, if he is late for some-thing, by gulping his meat dog fash-ion, for meat will digest fairly well always get off that way." Last nights of plays are proving Last nights of plays are proving as popular as first nights. Broadway calls it "clowning the show." Unbridled license is given players. They do what they please and despite the fact that means "at liberty" for them they burlesque the whole performance. Broadway is flocking to this sort of thing and seats for last nights sell as high as those for premieres. At one etables and fruits-too much mastication is practically impossible. Study the cow, and remember she has an additional advantage over as high as those for premieres. At one

A scurrying red cap at the Grand Central kicked a wallet that sent a sheaf of gold back notes to the winds. He stopped, picked them up and found there was more than \$700. He turned it over to the station master and the loser called and claimed them. To add to his chagrin it was discovered the same porter who found his money is one who toted three heavy suitcases from a train for which he gave a five-cent tip. The porter re-fused to take a \$20 reward. "I think you need your money more than I, he said.

The Waldorf is the last of the big hotels to sacrifice its wide open lobby spaces to small shops. The change is now being made. The Biltmere is doing the same thing. The hotels now

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Any reader may obtain a personal reply to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1322 New York Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., enclasing 2 cents in stamps Legal, medical and marital advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Unsigned letters cannot be answered. All letters are confidential.

What is a "Dude Ranch?" ing summer boarders who know noth-

tonsils have a distinct function in the preservation of the health and the development of the child. They have to do with influencing the absorption of the food into the blood. It has has Large quantities of oxygen are pre-the pared for commercial purposes by

of opinion among members of the medical profession as to the real pur-pose of the tonsils. What are the leading political parties of England?
Conservative, labor and liberal.
What is the explanation of musical

The sound from musical tumblers is caused by vibration set up usually by rubbing the rims with rosin-covered hands. Naturally every tumbler has its own bell-like sound or note and this can be raised or lowered by raising or lowering the water in the sum-bled, thus reducing, as it might be expressed, the size of the bell.

In what book and by what author does the following quotation occur:
"A little group of wise hearts is better than a wilderness of fools?"
This is from Ruskin's "Crown of Wild Olives."

Who was George Eliot?

Rub the article with silver. If the silver leaves marks like those of a lead pencil on the mass, it is not genuine, but if no such lines are produced.

Because of the prevalence of north-the produced of the existence of the exi the article

9, 1877. come? distance between the earth and the planet Mars from September 15, to October 15, 1924?

The distances were as follows: Sep-ember 15, 38,0000,000 miles: October Bryan

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

I WONDER WHY? The longer I live the more I-Won-

der-Whys I seem to acquire. I wonder why so many people seem to get satisfaction over the misfortune of others. I wonder why people like to get revenge. I wonder why newspapers play up the failings and errors of so many-so many who are merely lied about, misrepresented and cruelly hurt by such pub-

jealous of the success of others who it remedial relief is not provided. have striven and sacrificed and worked long and late for their rewards. | character must not be thrown aside as a

beauty that is everywhere. I wonder why so many shy at the Jesus isn't talked about more and discussed in popular publications. Tight, by taxing it to bear a great per-Waycross, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—One of the most beautiful and Here was a man who was the gentlest centage of street improvements abutting

> do on war making. I wonder why teachers are the poor paid servants that they are. And I would include here the low wages paid policemen and the faithful mail men.

the other fellow is probably going lanta, and it she through greater inward pain and bat- Atlanta grows; whereas jitneys and

I wonder why there is much discourtesy in public places, in great stores, on trains and in the public service. The other day I saw a tref. service. The other day I saw a traf- taining food. Georgia state militia in the days of the Atlanta Rifles and served in Cuba.

Other officers are: Senior vice commander, H. G. Shaddeau; junior vice ranged by the Waycross Choral club.

Frank F. Miller, exalted ruler, pre
service. The other day I saw a traffic man abuse a citizen as though he was a criminal because he had gone as few feet over the line at the made to pay reasonable toil for the wear and to pay reasonable toil for the wear and to pay reasonable to pay reasona a few feet over the line at the and tear of these highways; they interrupt change of a traffic signal.

and the head waiter was so thought- late other public carriers; they kill and INVADED BY VANDALS ful and courteous as I ate that I do damage to person and property, and ful and courteous as I ate that I do damage to person and property, and should be held responsible in the same way wanted to stay there the rest of the and under the same laws of accountability day. I wondered why all trains didn't have dining cars like that. I

1. 44.000,000 miles; October 15, 51, How is oxygen prepared? It can be most convenie ing of ranch life, and are termed "dudes" by genuine cowboys.

Are the tonsils of any use to a person?

Up to about the fourth year the tonsils have a distinct function in the by means of a present the by the strength the by means of a present the by the strength the by means of a present the by the strength the by the by the strength the by the streng

been found that after fourth year the tonsils cause more harm than good.

There is, however, much difference to the commercial purposes by heating a mixture of potassium chlorate and manganese dioxide in an iron What is a "semester hour?" One hour spent in class each week

for a semester, usually equivalent to one credit in college. Why is it good to grease traps for fur-bearing animals with lard? the lard kills the human scent and also prevents the traps from rusting.

What was Pantagruel? The learned and mighty-stomached hero of Rabelais' satire of that name.

What is the "Index Expurgatori-A list of printed works, the reading

of which is prohibited by the Roman Catholic church. It is published an-What is Drachenfels? The word means Dragon Rock. This is the name of a castle on a mountain

of the same name, high above the Rhine, not far from Bonn.
Where did the comb originate? Who was George Eliot?
This was the nom de plume of Mary
Ann Evans, an English novelist, born
in 1819 and died in 1880.
How can one tell true meerschaum

Rhine, not far from Bonn.
Where did the comb originate?
Probably in Egypt. Both wooden
and ivory combs, toothed on one side
or on both sides, have been found in

ancient Egyptian, Greek and Roman

west winds, and the existence of the violent Rennel's current.

Is the \$20 gold piece nearer the Monday.

Was there much variation in the dollar?

It is five-thousandths of an inch nearer the size of the half dollar. Who was the "Father of American Bryant.

Says Street Car Situation Should Be

Promptly Adjusted Editor Constitution: In a recent issue of The Constitution appeared a card from E. Waldron, under the misleading head-line: extravagance." From this article I quote the following bit of sarcasm: "Of course we must have street car service." And then the writer proceeded to show how the Georgia Railway & Power Co., could save by cutting

old metropolitan company by reducing fares; but said nothing about the bus and jitney

favoritism that has so affected the gross ceipts of street cars, as to lead Mesura Such public announcement from men I wonder why so few people see bluff. The people of Spartanburg, S. C., were listless to proffered arbitration, and one morning found themselves without street car service. Binff or what not, the MEMORIAL SERVICES | I wonder why so many shy at the mention of God and all that He means in the world. I wonder why with alleged extravagant help and appeals the splendid and marvelous life of to old-time prejudices. The real issue is

> spend as much on education as they zen can deny the righteous complaint of I wonder why teachers are the protection from sustained losses caused by ice and a growing city needs jitney and I wonder why people don't forget bus service. The difference is: The Georthemselves more and remember that gia Railway & Power company has done much, is doing much toward building At

and impede other traffic and they should I had dinner on a train recently be regulated by the same laws that regu-

concerned.

I wonder why we all forget so many times that we are made about the same as everybody eise with feelings and aspirations and longings and aspirations and longings and aspirations and longings and spirations and longings and spirations are successful to the same as the longing applies the blood of invested capital and

Birmingham, December 7 .- Inves Igation of officials into the murder of Mrs. Annie Lou Edwards, who was found with her skull crushed in her Fairfield home last Tuesday morning, centered today upon personal habits of Dr. George T. Edwards, her husband, who is held in connection with the woman's death. Inquiry also Macon, Ga., December 6.—(Spewas being made into the domestic life cial.)—Macon's cotton oil mills will

Statements by neighbors of Dr. and was not stated whether he was on mission connected with the Edards' case.

Cotton seed is high, so high in fact that it is slowing up sales, the growers holding for higher prices and the

mission connected with the Edwards' case.

No date for the preliminary trial has been set but authorities said it would possibly be held Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

Although Solicitor Perry expressed satisfaction with whatever evidence has been gathered against the physician, he has not revealed the course the prosecution will take. Reports have been made that an "eyewitness" to what went on in the Edwards' home would be produced but, it was not stated whether the person is a neighbor of Dr. Edwards who only saw what transpired from an adjoining home.

Dr. Edwards, according to friends, was in good spirits at the Bessemer jail today. They reported that he slept well, at three meals and smoked his pipe often. His story of the crime which he still maintains is that he was shot in the hand in an attempt to repel an invader into his home who had already administered an anaesthetic to his wife and crushed her skull.

The wound in his hand is healing

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method proves that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews and declare for years. It is Dr. Andrews and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews and Pen Winson, 456 pounds, third prize.

The average per acre grown by the rapidly that 'section of the county was 171 pounds. The reprize was 371 pounds while the average for the rapidly that 'section of the county was 171 pounds. The rapidly that 'section of the county was 171 pound suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, toutsville sunday comfort and healing power of his dis-covery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of The Constitution who writes him. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today. The coupon below is convenient.

one of Louisville's most estimable women died here early today of heart trouble after an extended illness. Mrs. Little has been prominently identified with civic work in this section and her death is keenly felt.

She is survived by her husband, one son James R. Little, of the U. S. tion who writes him. He wants one

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MEN AND WOMEN



DR. J. L. ROBAK, Specialist 29 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

could be seen in the vicinity. Attor-neys for the physician have taken charge of the home and entrance is

Macon. Ga., December 6 .- (Specrush between 45,000 and 50,000 tons of cotton seed this season, accord-Mrs. Edwards to authorities were that their home life was tranquil. From other sources reports are said to have reached officials which were being carefully investigated. Solicitor trast to the record of several seasons, Ben Perry, who is handling the prosecution, was out of the city today but

Louisville, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—Mrs. William F. Little, 47, one of Louisville's most estimable

son, James B. Little, of the U. S. navy, and one daughter, Susie Turner Little, of Louisville; her father, Judge James F. Brown; four brothers, 1. S. Brown, Melbourne, Fla.; Hunter Brown, Pensacola; J. F. Brown, Jr., Macon, and Wright Brown, Colum-bus; two sisters, Mrs. Robert L. Bethea and Mrs. Charles W. Rowell. both of Louisville.

Funeral was held from the Presby-terian church here this afternoon.

FRATERNAL ORDERS

Athens. Ga.. December 7.—(Special.)—Two Athens fraternal orders elected officers last week.

The Uniform rank. W. O. W. named officers as follows: Consult commander. C. A. Von der Leith; adjutant lieutenant. H. A. Bates; clerk. W. J. Head; banker, E. T. Eberhardt; escort, Jesse L. Goss; watchman, A. O. Smith; sentry, R. L. Patat; managers, H. B. Hewood, E. E. Baker, T. D. Mize; physician, Dr. H. D. Coffee.

Williams lodge number 15, I. O. O. F., named the following officers. Sobe grand. C. B. Guest, succeeding A. L. Howland; vice grand, J. C. Parham; recording secretary. A. J. Watson; treasurer, D. J. Hemrick; trustee, A. L. Howland.

SAVANNAH SHIPS FILIT.

Athens, Ga.. December 7.—(Special.)—Three Methodist congregations of Macon heard their new pastors for the grand orders and min our national history, particularly as taught in the public schools, one instance of admitted error on ur part as a nation. He insisted that this type of mind can never admit of international rights. He gave effective emphasis to this fine point of infection if held in the feature pastors to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Croker and will assume his new duties Monday. He has been a resident of Atlanta for about three years, and is popular in musical circles here. Mr. Leonard came to this city from Macon.

METHODIST MINISTERS CHANGE AT MACON

Macon, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—Three Methodist congregations of Macon heard their new pastors for the first time told the public schools, one instance of admitted error on ur part as a nation. He insisted that this type of mind can never admit the public schools, one instance of admitted error on ur part as a nation. He insisted that this type of mind can never admit the public schools, one instance of admitted error on ur part as a nation. He insisted that this type of mind can never admit the public schools, one instance of admitted error on ur part as a nation. He insisted that this type of mind can never admit the public schools, one instance of admitted error on ur part as a

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Sunday morning at a private hospital after an illness of about ten days.

Although be had been serving as conductor of the Grand orchestra for only seven weeks, he was well known in Atlanta musical circles, having been leader of the Lyric theater orchestra several years ago. He came to Atlanta from Raleigh, N. 1. been leader of the Lyric theater or chestra several years ago. He came to Atlanta from Kaleigh, N. C.

Mr. Crocker was a member of the All Saints' Episcopal church and belonged to the Atlanta Federation of Musicians.

Parham: recording secretary, Carl Von der Leith; financial secretary, A. J. Watson; treasurer, D. J. Hemrick; trustee, A. L. Howland.

SAVANNAH SHIPS FRUIT TO HAMBURG, GERMANY

Savannah, Ga., December 7.—(Snecial.)—The first shipment of Florida grapefruit and oranges from this port to Hamburg, Germany, will go forward this week on the outgoing transactompany, sent by Kirschbaum & Co., of this city.

Small shipments of citrus fruits have been successfully sent, but in this case nearly a thousand boxes will compose the shipment, or about two carloads. With direct sailings and advantages in rates it is foreseen that there will follow a tremendous export of Florida fruit from the Georgia port. Both peaches and figs have been the nast season successfully shipped to London from Savannah.

CHANGE AT MACON

Macon, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—Three Methodist congregations of Macon heard their new pastors tor the first time today.

Rev. J. R. Webb, who arrived during the week from Waycross, Ga., at the First Street church. He succeeds Rev. H. T. Freeman. Rev. P. T. Holloway, who lived here 20 years ago, preached two sermons at the East Macon Thursday night Methodists and Baptists gave receptions of Holloway, the Baptists turning out with a brass band after the Methodists' reception was over, serenading the new pastor and his family and presenting him with gifts of flowers and fruit.

Rev. I. E. McKellar, a professor at Wesleyan, also began his pastorate at Ingleside church. Rev. E. Monroe Wise, assistant pastor of Mulberry church, took charge of the children's work in that church—the junior church—under Dr. Walter Anthony; pastor.

METHODISTS OF MACON MAYERECT NEW CHURCH

Macon, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—Laymen of the Mulberry Street Methodist church made an every-member canvass for funds today. There are 2,000 members of that congregation, and the work is divided nto teams.

The committee in charge will make its report next Sunday, at which time the advisability of building a new church will be considered.

School Plans Meat Show.

Macon. Ga., December 7.—(Spe-ial.)—The Fort Valley High and Industrial school for negroes is planning to hold its ninth annual meat show and demonstration mass meeting on March 5 and 6, according to announce-ments made here. A number of promi-nent white people of the state are be-ing invited to make addresses.

Homicide Cases at Macon.

Macon, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—Three homicide cases are to come up for trial in superior court here this week. All are negroes.

B. Hooker, charged with the murder of Hollis Mims, near Lizella, 18 months ago, will go on trial Monday. Jessie Mae Williams, alleged to have fatally wounded her husband, Jesse Williams, in December, 1923, will go on trial Tuesday, and Josh Jones, charged with killing his brother, Julius Jones, is on the calendar for Wednesday.

The idwards' home on Valley road, Fairfield, today was visited by hundreds of curious persons. At times rows of automobiles for several blocks round be seen in the vicinity. Attor. ACCEPTS FLORIDA CALL FOR World Peace, Says Editor FUNENCES OF FIGHT ACCEPTS FLORIDA CALL For World Peace, Says Editor EVIDENCES OF FIGHT

solity as to tempt his wide audience to suppose that he would not achieve prominence as a public speaker, but to hear him once is to be thoroughly convinced that he is quite as compelling as a speaker as when he gets in action within the quiet of his editorial chamber.

Dr. Frederick Lynch, editor of The Christian Work, was announced as the preacher at Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church Sunday night. I went expecting to hear this evangel of international good will. The moment I entered the church I saw that the man in the speaker's chair was an evangel of international good will all right, but that it was a Chicago editor rather than a New York editor, and that Dr. Morrison was to be the preacher rather than my esteemed friend, Dr. Lynch.

Digest Made Necessary.

Simpers, I can well believe that the United States and England and France and Italy admitted any mistakes they may have made that Gellen and that Gellen and the United States and England and France and Italy admitted any mistakes they may have made that Gellen and France and Italy admitted any mistakes they may have made that Gellen and France and Italy admitted any mistakes they may have made that Gellen and Italy admitted any mistakes they may have made that Gellen and Italy admitted any mistakes they may have made that Gellen and Italy admitted any mistakes they may have made that Gellen and Italy admitted any mistakes they may have made that Gellen and Italy admitted any mistakes they may have made that Gellen and Italy admitted any mistakes they may have made that Gellen and Italy admitted any mistakes they may have made that Gellen and England and Italy admitted any mistakes they may have made that Gellen any would have been crowding about the mourners bench to declare for the universal flow of the understanding sister nations."

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Athens, Ga., December 7.— (Special Presents of Recting the way lind threat quoting the war in white spring direct prizes to members).

New Discovery Heals Rupture Without An Operation.

A new discovery which, experts (agent of all transported to the prizes of the spring direct prizes to members) and and Gayten in Statesboro. Dalton, Thomas and Gayten in Statesboro. Dalton, Thomas on the State of all this array of information, sometimes foliated upon clearly the disease of all this gray of the content of the state of the state of all this gray of information, sometimes foliated upon clearly the disease of all chief and the state of the state of all this array of information, sometimes foliated upon clearly the disease of the state of all this array of information, sometimes foliated upon clarify the disease of all chiefs of the state of the state of all this array of information, sometimes foliated upon clearly the disease of the state of all this array of information, sometimes foliated upon clearly the disease of all controls of the state of all this array of information, sometimes foliated upon clearly the disease of all controls of the state of all this array of information, sometimes foliated upon clearly the disease of the state of all this array of information, sometimes foliated upon clearly the disease of all controls of the state of all this array of information, sometimes foliated upon clearly the disease of the state of all this array of information, sometimes foliated upon clearly the disease of the state of all this array of information, sometimes foliated upon clearly the disease of the state of all this array of information, sometimes foliated upon cl Desiring, no doubt, to follow the general theme which Dr. Lynch would have chosen, could he have been present, Dr. Morrison announced that he

states to Japan, reciting the interference of President Roosevelt in the Russo-Japanese war, and the subsequent liberal attitude of our nation to theirs, had led them to believe that we understood them, that we were the type of national development which they might well follow after, and that suddenly we enact a taw which drops the curtain and darkens

statesmanship shows our tragic need of understanding of other nations so that we shall not impinge upon their than the destroy the possibility of future service

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Thens. Ga., December 7.—(Spe—Two Athens fraternal orders ed officers last mode.

Thomas H. Lanca

The Roanoke, of Athenselve Crocker, of Athenselve Clared that one might search for days to find in our national history, particularly as taught in the public schools one in the public schools on

Rev. J. S. McLemore, who for more than four years has served as pastor of Grant Park Baptist church, Sunday tendered his resignation in order to accept the call recently ex-

knowledge, imaginative understanding.

AT LAVONIA HOME

Lavonia, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—W. B. Harrison, 74. pioneer citizen of northeast Georgia, who built the first home in Lavonia and was also its first postmaster, died

Macon. Ga., December 7.—(Spe ial.)—Walter N. Hart has been re-



City life and Constipation—fellow conspirators

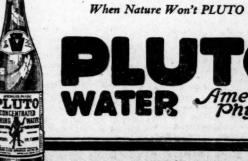
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Physicians prescribe Pluto Water. Druggists sell it. And it is bottled at its source in French Lick Springs, Indiana.

When Nature Won't PLUTO Will



Savannah, Ga., December 7 .- (Spe-Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, now in session in Atlanta, but who is a careful and widely-accepted interpreter of religious movements throughout the adverse prominence as a public speak.

For forgiveness and with these paths having been made to the altar by the church people the evangelist finds it easier to get the sinner to come it easier to get the sinner to come and seek forgiveness. It is the peniate this time lends interest to the proceedings of the council, is Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of The Christian Century, of Chicago.

Dr. Morrison is a writer of such ability as to tempt his wide audience to suppose that he would not achieve prominence as a public speak.

Federal Council of Churches of Christian Century of the and sets of the death of Ben Polite whose body was found in the woods the causes of the death of Ben Polite whose body was found in the woods several miles from town last night have been and ploughed the trailing to leave town at 9 a. m. and anyone and several days of real sport will be given an opportunity on this day to leave their troubles at home, bring the rough his neck. Evidences of a for forgiveness and with these paths having been made to the altar by the church people the evangelist finds whose body was found in the woods several miles from town last night had be given an opportunity on this day to leave their troubles at home, bring to leave their troubles at home, bring the rough his neck. Evidences of a for forgiveness, It is the peniative town at 9 a. m. and anyone who desires a day of real sport will have town at 9 a. m. and anyone a wrecked automobile beside the rail-rough in the causes of the death of Ben Polite whose body was found in the woods at track at Smarrs, near here, was through the death of Ben Polite whose being the church who was found in the woods at track at Smarrs, near here, was the cause of the death of Ben Polite who at the causes of the death of Ben Polite who at 9 a. m. and anyone the track of the cause of the death of Ben Poli

STAGES HUNT MONDAY SUFFERS BROKEN BACK

Special.)-The Jeffersonville Rabbit Runners club will stage their annual hunt here Monday. This chase was to have been held Friday but was Savannah, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—Police are today investigating of rain. President Harrison has a

Macon, Ga., December 7 .- (Special.)-G. C. Moore, 38, of Forsyth, who was found several days a . in



Is Your Back Giving Out?

You Can't Be Happy When Every Day Brings Nagging Backache and You Are Tired, Nervous and Unfit.

stiffness-no sudden twist without those torturing, knife-like twinges? It's little wonder you are so worried, worn out and discouraged.

Your health and happiness are too precious to carelessly let slip away. You owe it to yourself to be prompt in finding out what is

hard-working blood filters are neglected. your neighbor.

VERY day the same old nagging back- They weaken and impurities accumulate. The ache? No let-up to the lameness and bodily machinery is upset by these harmful poisons. Then come throbbing backaches, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities. You feel weak and nervous-unable to enjoy life.

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MRS. K. POOLE, 111 Cooper St. says: "My back ached continually. There was a heavy, bearing-down pain that felt as though there were a weight on me. When I got there were a weight on me. When I got down I had a time of it to straighten on account of the sharp, stabbing pains. My kidneys acted too freely at times, Dizziness troubled me and specks floated before my eyes, affecting my sight, I bought Doan's Pille at Cone's Drug Store and they mit me Pills at Cone's Drug Store and they put me

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Georgia Railway and Power Co.

(At The Atlanta.)

An event of real importance for those who enjoy the old-time minstrels will occur tonight when "Lasses" White's band of black-face artists appear at the Atlanta theater for an engagement of three nights and Wednesday matinee. "Lasses." as has always been his custom, will appear personally at every performance, presenting new characterizations of the real southern darky such as won for him the coveted place vacated by the late "Honey Boy" Evans. That Lasses was born in the south has no doubt aided him considerably in the faithful portraitures he offers. There will be a strong quartet of end men this season, as it includes besides "Lasses," Billy Doss, Dan Holt and Bobby Burns, while the interlocutors will be Maxwell Gordon and Frank Gilmore, both of "Lasses" White's band of black-face don and Frank Gilmore, both of whom possess fine voices.

"An Exciting Night."

(At The Lyric.)

The Lyric theater will be a good place to spend an exciting night, or the most exciting part of any night this week, because the Loie Bridge Musical Stock company is going to put over "An Exciting Night" with a hang that will wake up local the a bang that will wake up local theatrical circles. A series of smashing big musical numbers in which the pretty and shapely chorus of 12 young girls do some of the new dances created by Francis Weldon.

world conference on education, which met at San Francisco in 1923.

The award, Dr. Thomas explained, differs from that offered by Edward Bok in that it calls for no legislative action and will not be submitted to referendum vote. The plan selected, if

Vaudeville.

(Keith's Forsyth.)
Paul Remos and his midgets will show patrons of Keith's Forsyth thedays of this week where they headline the excellent vaudeville program in scintillating equilibristic novelty.

Also the program includes the act of Fisher and Gilmore in a screamingly funny skit entitled "The Bashful Romeo," and more.

"Loew's Vaudeville."

(At Loew's Grand Theater.) Two big-time acts share headline honors on the bill at Loew's Grand theater this week topping a program of exceptional merit. The first of these acts is the presentation of "The Great Lover" by Jimmie Gildea and activity within the scope of the world General and activity within the scope of the world court of arbitration, also the presentation." Dr. Jordan suggested the court of arbitration, also the presentation. of exceptional merit. The first of these acts is the presentation of "The Great Lover" by Jimmie Gildea and company and a big cast with a beauty chorus, second to none in vaudeville. The other act is the appearance of Juan Cardo and Noll Agness, America's fore-Cardo and Noll Agness, America's foremost tenor and prima donna. Some of the most delightful melodies of the day will be heard in this act, which is a great treat in the way of vaudeville. Other acts on the bill are Grazzor and Lawlor in an artistic concoction of song and dance; Arthur Lloyd, "The Humorous Card Index and Witt and Index and Index and Witt and Index and Inde



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SHOW

"AN EXCITING NIGHT" LYRIC

OEW'S GRAND THEATRE

Jimmy Gildea & Co. IN A MUSICAL FARCE
"THE GREAT LOVER" CARDO & NOLL
AMERICA'S FOREMOST TENOB
AND FRIMA DONNA

OTHER LOW ACTS Photoplay, 2 - 4:30 - 8 - 10 P. M THE LOVER OF CAMILLE

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"NORTH OF 36"

The Sequel to "The Covered Wagon,"
A Paramount Picture. SUNSHINE KIDDIES OTHER ANNIVERSARY OFFERINGS PERFORMANCES: 11:30, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:50, 7:20, 9:15 aturdays and Holidays at Evening Prices Children, 20c.



AMUSEMENT, Dr. David Starr Jordan Wins 25 YEARS SECRETARY Lasses' White's Minstrels. \$25,000 For New Peace Plan

Proposal Calls for No Legislative Action Providing Only for Series of World Committees.

Augusta, Maine, December 7 .- Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emer-partisanship.
"A committee on the teaching of itus of Leland Stanford university, fered by Raphael Herman, of Washington, D. C., for the best educational plan calculated to maintain world reace. Announcement of the award was made here today by Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, commissioner of edublities of better relations through the world Federation of Education asso-especially those games which involve ciations, which directed the contest. Thousands of plans were submitted.

The world federation of education was organized as an outgrowth of the world conference on education, which

referendum vote. The plan selected, it was stipulated, must be world-wide and capable of application in all

Suggests Series of Studies. Dr. Jordan in his plan recommends that "the world federation make in-tense studies of certain matters pertinent to world amity through the conto report at stated meetings of the federation and to the various national organizations corresponding to and including our own national educational association, indicating at the same time lines of action likely to contribute "A committee to consider standing lower international concern." toward international concord. Mean-while, one must admit than any spe-cified procedure can be at the best the influence of public opinion, or

federation," Dr. Jordan suggested the formation of a number of committees ent permanent court of international

established organizations for peace in all parts of the world.

"A committee to investigate the present teachings of history the world over, reporting also on textbooks used, their virtues and their delinquencies from the standpoint of international control of the Athens Y. M. C. A. amity, and stressing the need that history, whether elementary or advanced, should be just and true so far as it goes. Above all, history should not be perverted in the supposed interest of national 'honor' or portisenship.

educator, naturalist and author, has been awarded the prize of \$25,000 of-value, its limitations and its perver-

sions. Would Use Athletics. "A committee to consider special plans of promoting mutual interna-

cooperative action or team play as dis-tinguished from individual competi-

"A committee to consider the possibility of a continuous effort to commit the visible influence of the government of the United States to The award, Dr. Thomas explained, differs from that offered by Edward Bok in that it calls for no legislative action and will not be submitted to peace council connected by means of a bureau of conciliation in the department of state, or a peace council connected by means of a bureau of conciliation in the department of state. same department.

"A committee to consider without prejudice the question of military training in school and college, its possible advantages to the individual and the nation, with the alleged accompanying drawbacks and dangers Study War Incentives.

"A committee to consider 'pre-paredness' in regard to the educa-tional, economic and social aspects." tinuous operation of appropriate com-tinuous operation of appropriate com-tional, economic and social aspects.

Are Indissoluble,

an American who per-

"It was to America that our young

"LODGE OF SORROW"

Sayannah, Ga., December 7 .- (Spe-

cial.)—Savannah Elks and their friends packed the Bijou theater this

afternoon upon the occasion of the annual "lodge of sorrow" in memory of

deceased members. An unusual pro-gram of music accompanied the exer-

cises, with a chorus of 50 voices.

Humorous Card Index and Witt and Winters "A Pair of Dance Aces."

Monte Blue and Marie Prevost will be seen in the feature picture, "The Lover of Camille."

Howard Anniversary. (Offering "North of 36.")

This week is the Howard's fourth birthday, so as the gala attraction the management has selected "North of 36," the new Paramount picture heralded as the sequel to "The Cov ered Wagon." It is an epic of the stirring and colorful pioneer days that bridged the gap between Indian war fare and America's industrial birth. Jack Holt, Lois Wilson, Noah Beery and Ernest Torrence are in the cast. The "Sunshine Kiddies" will present a miniature minstrel show.

"Manhatian."

(At The Rialto.) Rialto theater this week introduces Richard Dix to Atlanta theatergoers Another event will be another of the monkey comedies called "A Monkey Mixup."

Council of Churches, on a mission to approach to America Japan's gratitude for the many things you have done for us.

"When the dreadful earthquakes exacted 150,000 lives and wasted \$10,000,000,000 in property—it was your warships that rushed in with food, clothing, tents and medical sup-

suaded Japan to open her doors to Christianity and the world 70 years LEADS THE SOUTH

Sandersville, Ga., December 7.— (Special)—According to figures just cleased by W. H. Howell, manager f Fern Crest Guernsey farm here, first missionaries came to my coundays old when this record started and she gave in twelve months 9,419.7 churches in Japan, is making a tour pounds of milk, containing 496.65 pounds of butter fat which is equivalent to 584 pounds of butter.

The early age at which this record was made shows the early maturity of the Guernsey breed. The persistence of the breed is evidenced by tency of the breed is evidenced by the fact that during the last month of her test Pauline produced 10 of her test Pauline produced 10 pounds more butter fat than she did in the first month of her test. She was sired by Imp. Itchen Ranter. Dr. Rawlings believes there is just as much difference in the ability of cover to make a profit as there is in cows to make a profit as there is in men to succeed in any profession. It has been this firm belief in the value

OKLAHOMA RAISES **BIGGEST COTTON CROP**

of good blood that has caused Dr Rawlings to travel many thousands of miles and spend much money in

highest quality to bring to Fern Crest

purchasing herd sires of

Oklahoma City, Okla., December 7. A cotton crop of 1,408,000 bales, the argest in the history of Oklahoma, is

ginned by December 1, last year, and "Training 613,774 bales more than the total crop service,"

AT ATHENS Y. M. C. A.



WALTER T. FORBES

for Walter T. Forbes, former Atlantan, has just been rounded out. Mr. Forbes is one of the oldest Y. M. C. A. secretaries from standpoint of service, in the entire international or-

The Athens Y. M. C. A. is one of the best equipped in the south. With a modern building, grounds and atha modern building, grounds and athletic field valued at over \$200,000; a trained and loyal staff of men, who are specialists in their different departments; a permanent summer camp of 323 acres in the mountains of northeast Georgia, where for two summers an ideal camp has been conducted for the boys and girls of the state, the local organization ranks as one of the best in the country. During his service as general secre

INTERCOAST TRAFFIC

SaysTsumoshima "Nothing can cut the ties that bind Japan and the United States together in fellowship of love, under-

standing and sentiment-not even the hasty action of your congress in pass-ing the exclusion act," emphatically declared Rev. K. Tsumashima, pastor of Bancho Congregational church, Tokio, Japan. speaking before the adult class. Martha Brown Memotrade last year totaled 2,300, while in 1922 the number passing through he canal in both directions was 1. 5. Foreign vessels are prohibited law from the intercoastal service. The figures showed that California rial Methodist church Sunday morn-I am here attending the Federal Council of Churches, on a mission to express to America Japan's gratitude petroleum constitutes more than 75 per cent of the eastbound trade. Iron and steel, coal, sulphur, tin and various manufactures made up the principal items of westbound traffic.

NOTED MINISTERS ARE ENTERTAINED BY DR. SHIPMAN

Dr. Frank R. Shipman, president of Atlanta Theological seminary, enter-tained the faculty and several mem-bers of the Federal Council of

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"It was your President Theodore Roosevelt, who, 20 years ago, caused the armies of Japan and Russia to lay down their guns, thereby saving many lives and a vast sum of money.

"It was from America that the first missionaries came to my country sixty-five years ago.

"All of these things combine to unite us. We have been friends from the beginning—you of the west, and we of the east.

"This union of east and west was of the Federal Council of Churches at dinner in the blue room of the Anley hotel Saturday night.

His guests included:

Dr. Robert E. Speer, ex-president of the council; Dr. Charles E. Burton, secretary of the National Country sixty-five years ago.

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"This union of east and west was of the Service commission; Dr. of Fern Crest Guernsey farm here, Pauline Ranter, a registered Guernsey, has completed a very remarkable record which makes her the highest producing Guernsey of her age in the southern states. Dr. William Rawlings, owner of this great Guernsey breeding establishment, breed and developed Pauline and thinks sne is a wonderful cow. Pauline was only of the east. "This union of east and west was not man-made, but God-wrought—and 'What God has joined together and 'What God has joined together let no man put asunder."

Rev. Tsumashima, who is official representative of all Christian Missions commission; Dr. Rev. Tsumashima, who is official representative of all Christian Missions commission; Dr. Sherrill, Dr. M. L. Stinson, Dr. John Carter, Dr. Wilbur Jones, of the seminary. the seminary.

TIRE AND TRUCK MEN HEAR FIRESTONE MAN

W. C. Harris, manager of the Atlanta branch of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, was host to a number of the leading truck tire, and motor truck dealers in Atlanta and motor truck dealers in Atlanta and the years considered. Per capita saving in the section held the years considered.

cises, with a chorus of 50 voices.

On account of this fixed event, the exercise marking the unveiling of a tablet in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, to the 276 members of that parish who participated in the world war, was postponed from this afternoon to next Sunday afternoon. Bishop Keyes will then be the chief speaker.

A.M.E. Meets at West Point.

In the delers in Atlanta and vicinity recently.

E. C. Leach, a technical expert from the Firestone factory, was visiting the Atlanta branch, and Mr. Leach and Mr. Leach tell of Firestone factory, was visiting the very opportunity to preach Firestone factory, was visiting the Atlanta and vicinity recently.

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Middle Atlantic, \$305; Pacific, \$240;
East Central, \$168; West Central, \$1

A.M.E. Meets at West Point.

West Point, Ga., December 7.—
(Special.)—The Southeast Georgia Conference of Colored Methodists, Bishop R. S. Williams, presiding, closed its session today.

The conference reached more than 1,000 people daily. The increase in membership was more than 20 per stone construction and policies.

Mr. Leach used a moving picture of 1.000 people daily. The increase in membership was more than 20 per cent. The four conferences will raise around \$25,000 for education and missions. The ministers reported that contains the contains t through the bettering of conditions

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issued today.

"This stands as the largest cotton crop ever produced in the state exceeding the bumper year of 1920 by 72, 1900 bales," the estimate said.

The total value of this year's crop, including the seed is estimated to be \$168,960,000. Ninety per cent of the crop had been ginned by December 1, the board reported.

A total of 1,279,678 running bales had been ginned by December 1, "This is 771,614 bales more than the total of 1,279,678 running bales mand by December 1, and the people are turning their attention to the farms.

The conference called on the ministers and citizens daily for funds for Halsey Institute and Paine College, Cordele. Liberal collections were made. Cordele. Liberal collections were made. The white people contributed nearly was addressed by several speakers who urged better common schools, a larger enrollment and longer terms and the improvement of our colleges. The meeting was held at the Henry of 1922".

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"Training for good citizenship and service," said they, "must be a part dinners for which the Henry Grady is becoming famous.

of 1923 "the report continued.

In 1912 when 1,236,000 bales were produced, there had been ginned prior to December 1,770,995 bales, the estimate declared. Tillman county leads in the number of bales ginned this year.

The railroads represent more than the United States.

Service, said they, must be a part of the church's program."

The conference repledged hearty support to Halsey institute and Paine to College. It also called attention to the work of the Interracial commission and how the churches had influenced the action of the Interracial commission for good and attributed the reduction of lynching and brutality to this and other organizations of truck tires.

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Macon. Ga., December 7.—(Spetical.)—There are 58 cases for violation of the prohibition law on the city court calendar for Monday mornifluenced the action of the Interracial commission for good and attributed the reduction of lynching and brutality to this and other organizations of truck tires.

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Morgan Library Exhibits | SPEED KINGS FEDS CAPTURE Many Original Manuscripts MATCHED

Choicest Gems of Famous

Collection From British Authors Included in Literary Feast.

New York, December 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The choicest of the Pierpont Morgan library's original manuscripts and drawings by British authors will be offered for public view in the main exhibition hall of the New York public library tomorrow.

For this occasion, which will mark the first general public showing of many works that are considered from the first general public showing of many works that are considered from the first general public showing of many works that are considered from the first general public showing of many works that are considered from the first general public showing of the news the original manuscripts and the probably is sealed document labelled "Warrant for the arrest and imprisonment of John Bunyan at Bedford, March 4, 107.4"

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The exhibition was arranged, how-\$7,000,000 collection founded by the late Pierpont Morgan and the magnificent marble edifice near the Morgan family residence in the old Murray Hill section, where the collection was housed.

When the memorial was turned When the memorial was turned to a hestiant publisher.

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Put Ban on Curious.
When the memorial was turned over to trustees and Mr. Morgan waived all personal and legal rights to the property, it was intended that the institution should be open for the use of scholars. But the public the use of scholars. But the public interest toward the interest toward the least the institution should be obtained the use of scholars. But the public displayed such interest toward the marble building, whose contents for years had been guarded by high iron gates, that it became necessary to restrict admission to accredited scholars and bibliophiles, for the presence of crowds threatened the safety of the collection.

Continued until don's famous Coterie of codes." the sirest book to be printed by the Strawberry press; Edmund Burke's will, and a dozen of Robert Burns' scribbled poems, with his later revision. "This shows how Pope worked." commented Mr. Morgan, pointing to a manuscript of Epistle 1, "Essay on Man," which contained so many deman," which contained so many demand insertions

Show Work of 150 Authors.
The present exhibition will remain on view until March 1. It consists of original manuscripts, documents and letters of 150 British authors, in prose, poem and drawing, displayed in a half hundred cases and panels. All are catalogued in sequence. From William Dunbar's 15th century manwilliam Dunbar's 15th century manuscript, "London, Thou Art the Flower of Cities All," to Andrew Lang's 20th century "Ode to Golf" and Rudyard Kipling's "Verses Written from Nicholson's Almanac of Twelve Sports."

Washington, December 7.—Freight shipments between the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts by way of the Panama canal totaled 12,182,072 tons t for the fiscal year ending June 30, as compared with total Panam canal freight tonnage of all kinds of 4,950, 000 tons for 1922.

The figures, made public today with the shipping board, disclosed under last wide last wide last wide last wide last wide last with the last wide last wide

fore it was thrown open to the public.
"I really think they're awfully good," he said.

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"I really think they're awfully good," he said. And he seemed to have memorized the contents of each of the documents, in faded ink, most of them,

and in all manner of script from the flowing signature of Sir Thomas Moore, on the lease of his home, Crosby Hall in 1523, to the microscopic penmanship of Charlotte

the first general public showing of many works that are considered almost priceless, J. P. Morgan directed the selection and installation of the display.

The exhibition was arranged, how the original essay concerning hyperal was a concerning hyperal essay concerning hyp The exhibition was arranged, however, by trustees, to whom for perpetuity as a memorial to his father, Mr. Morgan last February deeded the formulation of the formula

> Boswell's own letters recording impressions of Dr. Johnson. There pressions of Dr. Johnson. There were Alexander Pope's "Essay on Man," and nineteen of his letters to

Public curiosity continued until the trustees of the memorial embarked upon a policy of periodically exhibiting sections of the Morgan library in other public institutions. A display of rare American manuscripts at the New York public library last April and May was the first general public exhibition under the arrangement.

Show Work of 150 Authors.

Man," which contained so many deletions, transpositions and insertions that it looked like an undecipherable maze of pen scratchings. "After all, it takes some trouble to be a poet." He later pointed to a manuscript of the Corsair, which was among many of George Gordon Byron's works on display. The Morgan yacht is "The Corsair."

Quotes Keats When he came to the John Keats section, he quoted, without consulting the faded penmanship under the glass lid, from Meg Merrillies as Keats wrote it in a letter to his sister

Fanny:

"There was a naughty boy,
"And a naughty boy was he,
"And he kept little fishes,
"In washing tubs three."

'Delightful, isn't it?" commented
Mr. Morgan

High lights in the exhibit of which Mr. Morgan appeared especially proud were the originals of Lalla Rookh, by Thomas Moore; a Dissertation Upon Roast Pig, by Charles Lamb; Leigh Hunt's "Abou Ben Adhem," as he copied it for Mrs. James T. Fields of Boston and as she presented it to Pierpont Morgan; "A Christmas Carol in Prose—Being a Ghost Story of Christmas." by Dickens; "Vanity send his team against the strong Sasend his team against th That Mr. Morgan had inherited Fair," by Thackeray, with a series of that author-artist's caricatures in colthusiasm for rare manuscripts and drawings was evident to the small group of newspaper men whom he conducted through the exhibition before it was through core to the same than the conducted through the exhibition before it was through the conducted through the exhibition before it was through the conducted through the exhibition before it was through the conducted through the exhibition before it was through the conducted through the exhibition before it was through the conducted through the exhibition before it was through the conducted through the conducted through the exhibition before it was through the conducted through the exhibition before it was through the conducted through the conducted through the exhibition before it was through the conducted through the exhibition before it was the conducted through the conducted through the exhibition before it was the conducted through the cond

Heavy Demand Continues For 'Constitution Express'

"The greatest playfellow my chil- most beautiful coaster wagons wagon which his youngsters in The Constitution's great

Youngsters everywhere are having free roller coaster Christmas offer.

Scores of people all over this state winter days, and there is plenty of

made. It moves on roller bearings That's what a delighted Georgia parent has written The Constitution in describing "The Constitution Ex-

Scores of people all over the and section have already won "Corstitution Express" wagons, and still others are completing the easy and interesting task required of them in order that they may receive these health-building toys.

Express" is one time for others to the Christmas.

The great "Constitution Express" offer is described in full in a page and appearing in this issue of The Constitution. Turn to it now, and set busy. There is a "Constitution set busy. There is a "Constitution of the constitution of the constituti "The Constitution Express" is one of the strongest, most durable and Express" waiting for you.

W.P.CLEMENTS, MACON SOUTH LEADS NATION IN SAVINGS ADVANCE DIED SUDDENLY SUNDAY

New York, December 7 .- New Eng- Macon, Ga., December 7 .- (Speland is the thriftiest section of the cial)—W. P. Clements, 69, retired England, have brought to light many time a large trout took the spinner. Then the wind blew the ducks period of the Roman occupation. states is its closest competitor and this morning. the south has made the greatest rela- He was not feeling well on Saturtive advance in sayings, a report covtive advance in savings, a report covering the last 12 years made public the house. This morning he arose as usual, but was taken suddenly ill and died in a few minutes. Acute sociation reveals.

and the Big Tourist Year at Sparta.

orchestra's 1924-1925 season under the auspices of the Music Lovers trip from their northern homes to club, gave those who were in awe of points in Florida before the hard grand opera singers and grand opera music a new appreciation of both, when she appeared Thursday night of winter visitors from several states. on questions of general interest to the at the municipal auditorium

at the municipal auditorium here, anyone who loves music at all could appreciate what she sang.

The Rome Symphony orchestra enjoyed a triumph at its first concert, beginning of its work revealing notable improvement since last season.

Of winter visitors from several states. A few each day though, are coming back, stating "that they did not find work or the easy times south which they had expected to see."

Macon Has Many Phones.

day, but was able to be up and about died in a few minutes. Acute Bright's disease was given as the

Besides his wife he is survived by two sons, W. P. Clements, Jr., Atlanta, and G. M. Clements, Macon; two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Wilson and Mrs. M. C. McGinty, Forsyth; one brother. T. E. Clements, Miami; and a half-brother, T. Y. Brent, Orlando. There are also several grand-children.

He was a native of Monroe county He was a native of Monroe county

and had been a resident 14 years.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 o'clock, the service to be conducted by Rev. T. E. McKellar and Rev. G. E. Rosser. The body will be taken to Forsyth for interment.

West Central from \$40 to \$87.

Miss Tiffany Sings at Rome.

Rome, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—The tourist travel through Sparta has passed all former high levels, an almost steady stream of travelers passing through the city all day long and far into the night. Many of them display a sign entitled "Dun Freezin," which tells the whole orchestra's 1924-1925 season under state of their effort to make the long

Macon, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—A new telephone circuit between Macon and Perry, which was completed Saturday, gives a total of 64 lines radiating out of Macon. Many

9 STRAIGHT AT N. Y. **GAMES**

ranging from 1,500 metres to seven miles and over the past two years

ATHLETES ARE

TOO LOUD,

COPS SAY

Waycross, Ga., December 7 .- When

department which is located on floor beneath.

At the last meeting of the city com-

ager of the local team is unwilling to send his team against the strong Sa-

Ballad of the Tiger

vannah crew without practice.

the city commission

they found the doors nailed, and were

ly 26 years old, the Finnish star holds ten world's records at distances "Chuck," as he has only about 35 more days before he leaves the south for his home in Cleveland. The consendays before he leaves the south for his home in Cleveland. The consen-sus of opinion of all his friends is miles and over the past two years has flashed a consistent brand of

speed that has given him an unprecedented place in athletic annals.

His first competition is slated for The Feds kicked-off, and the ball January sixth at Madison Square Garden, where, under the auspices of the Finnish-American Athletic was brought back about 15 yards. Walton's eleven was held and on fourth down punted, the ball being grounder club, he will run in two races, one at a mile and another at 5,000 metres.
Willie Ritola, Nurmi's American club, he will run in two races, one at a mile and another at 5,000 metres.

Willie Ritola, Nurmi's American trained countryman and co-star at the Olympics, is expected to be a contender in both races.

Aside from Ritola, Joie Ray, veteran former American half mile for a touchdown. The attempted placement kick for the extra point for a failed. Aside from Ritola, Joie Ray, vet-eran former American half mile champion, looms as Nurmi's strong-est rival. Ray, according to reports, mile failed.

McMahon Stars. Again the Prison aggregation kicked-off, and the ball was brought back for about the same amount that the first kick-off netted the Stars. A brilliant run by Captain McMahon for 35 yards, after his team had received the ball on a punt in the second quar-ter, featured the first half. The ter, featured the first hair. The run was made possible by his ability to follow his interference. Although his leaders were dumped soon after he left the line of scrimmage, he

he left the line of scrimmage, he twisted his way until he was brought down by Langford.

This run put the ball within striking distance of the goal, and a couple of forward passes that were worked successfully, put the ball on the All-Stars' 4-yard line, where, on two tries of the line the invincible Bing Miller. members of the local Y. M. C. A. basketball team reported for practice last evening at the municipal court at the line, the invincible Bing Miller carried it over for a marker. The try for the point after placement was notified by members of the police de-partment that the noise caused by the

When the timekeeper blew his whispractice interferes with the work of tle announcing that the half was the "locals" had the ball on the iters' 15-yard line, where they tempted a placement kick that was blocked, but the half was up before they had even kicked the ball. The mission, a profest was registered by the police department and the matter was referred to City Manager Cook, and Basil Cole, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., for adjustment. Evidently score stood 6-all at the half-way mark.

The forward-passing of the Feds,
although several were grounded was the police department was not satis-fied with the arrangement made and desired to take matters into their own an interesting factor toward giving the Prisoners a real grid encounter. Worm Turns. hands awaiting the next meeting of

Worm Turns.

Incidentally, the same way the All-Stars went into the lead at the early stages of the game, the Federal Prison scored its winning touchdown. The losers had the ball in their possession in the shadows of their own goal post when one of their punts was blocked and a Fed fell on it for the counter. The action of the police department in closing the municipal court to the teams of the city has dealt a death blow to the popular sport in Waycross, as there is no other indoor and a Fed fell on it for t that spelled V-I-C-T-O-R-Y it for the counter The game was one of the hardest

fought gridiron encounters seen on that field this season or in many moons. Don't think that both teams did not have the fight in them. The two Walton brothers in the line were worth more than mere noticing.
"Tubby" Walton played guard and hardly a play got over him. The spirit of the All-Stars was undaunted.

Maroon Tiger sprang forth from his and intrepid playing of both aggregations was something unusual for ama-

teur circles.

The playing of Bing Miller for the Feds, also the other three backfield men. Rhinehardt, Imondi and McMahon, was very good. The line at times was invincible. Walter Gordy former star of the Stormy Petrels, Somehow the Tiger, he got over groun'
Occasionally he made his gain.
He'd "fumble' and "forward pass" and
"down."
But the fierce old Hurricane
Would send him, limping like a wounded
duck
From the line, where they gripped on
fast.

played right half for Tubby's team, and played a good game. The prettiest piece of work of the day was when a long forward pass, Gordy to Beacon, which went for about 40 yards. This same pass was pulled twice and worked successfully.

Log Gaston, playing fullback, also played right half for Tubby's team,

He fought a good fight in spite of ill luck
But the Crimson wouldn't let 'im pass!
The second half started and the Tiger came

back

Livice and worker successfully.

Joe Gaston, playing fullback, also did his stuff during the fracas. His line plunging, off-tackles plays and end runs were excellent.

back
And he ruffled h's Maroon furs,
But the Hurricane rained Crimson torrents
on his back
And she told 'im that victory was hers.
But the Maroon Tiger showed his teeth with
a crin.

The Line-up.
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Bader I. G. H To the wounded Tiger's relief.

But under the ravage of the Crimson fire They fell, sorely smitten in grief.

Thus lato the valley of death and despair.

The galiant Four Horsemen rode.

And the acceaming Tiger with the Maroon hair.

Like tender grass, the Hurricane mowed!

Where the dead line reads: 'Pass, they shall not.'

The poor fellow breathed him.

Where the dead line reads: 'Pass, they shall not.'

The poor fellow breathed his last, And the Maron and White drape the direful spot. Where the Crimson wouldn't let 'em pass!

—THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANAGAN. Atlants University, Class of '25.

Excavations at Stonehenge, in Fishing pole and spinner he cast three times to pull the ducks assore. Each times to pull the ducks assore. Each times to pull the ducks assore.

MOST HEAT PER DOLLAR CAMPRELL



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SHOWDOWN IN LANDIS-JOHNSON ROW EXPECTED

British Golfers Are Defeated at Tampa Major League Magnates To Begin Session Tuesday;

Farrell and Cruickshank Victors in 36-Hole Match; **Losers Outdrive Americans**

The British stars lost their game on the putting greens. Neither Duncan nor Mitchell could benefit by neautiful long game when they neared the cup. The putts repeated the cup. The putts repeated to the cup. on the putting greens. Neither Dun-can nor Mitchell could benefit by n beautiful long game when they neared the cup. The putts repeatedly re-fused to drop for them. Duncan got some small satisfaction out of his own game by tieing the course record

Puncan Sinks Putt.

Fast on the heels of this can what much of the large gallet thought was the turning point of the match. The seventh, a dog-leg to the left with a large clump of tall puttrees to either go around or shower, was easy for Duncan. Straighout the trees his drive flew, as full that matter had Mitchell's and Fatthat Mitchell's Admit Mitchell's Admit Mitchell's Admit Mitchell's and Fatthat Mitchell's Admit Mitch Americans or Mitchell could do a Duncan sank a 20-foot putt for birdle three and a win. It cut do the Americans lead to two holes a even Joe Kirswood, trick golfer we wintering in Florida and tous is wintering in Florida and this ternoon held the flag for the f players, permitted himself a grin the crowd yelled.

Tampa, Fla., December 7.—Great one by Johnny Farrell and a poor Britain went down in defeat 3 to putt by the players spelled defeat for the visitors in the afternoon round. The Americans, by virtue of a birdie shank and Johnny Farrell routed and Johnny Farrell routed each, captured two holes in the first George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, nine, lost one of them when both got who are touring the United States. into trouble on a dog-leg hole guarded on the hook side by giant pine trees

fused to drop for them. Duncan got some small satisfaction out of his own game by tieing the course record held by Henry Bolesta, pro at the Palmacia club, where the match wapplayed, with a 68 in the afternoon round, five under his morning play, and two under the two 70s which Cruickshank registered.

The invaders outdrove the Americans on practically every hole Mitchell in particular placing himself in a position good enough for a win on several holes. His drives averaged fully 250 yards, many of them touching close to 300 yards. On the 15th and 16th holes Mitchell's drive and approach put him about four feet from the cup. His putts were missed, both holes being halved as a result and the game ended on the statement green.

The morning round ended with the Americans three up. In the afternoon the fourth and eighth holes went to the Americans while Duncan and Mitchell squared things by taking the fifth and seventh, Mitchell winning, the fifth and seventh also with a birdie three.

Play Consistent Game.

Cruickshank and Farrell played consistent games. Both missed putts but never missed quite as many as did Duncan and Mitchell Cruickshank and Farrell played consistent games. Both missed putts but never missed quite as many as did Duncan and Mitchell Cruickshank into particular had an accurate game up to the greens. At no time was he in real trouble other than a little long grass on the very edge of the fairway.

Bobby put his colors four up on the fourth hole in the afternoon round. All four were on the green between the prevent the fourth hole in the afternoon round. All four were on the green is fourth shot for a par and the hole. The Americans led one up at the turn.

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Johnny Farrell, however, quickly dispelled all hopes of a neck-and-neck match by collecting a birdie two on the short eighth hole which put him and his comrade back on a three and a five for a 34 and his 68, which tied the record:

Two birdie holes of Cruickshank.

Two birdie holes of Cruickshank.

KICK-OFF RULE UNPOPULAR. AT PRESENT

Chicago, December 7.—With the selection of A. A. Stagg, of the University of Chicago, to be their representative at the annual meeting of the National Association of Football Coaches in New York December 29, Western conference mentors, athletic of the National Assistant Coaches in New York December 29, Western conference mentors, athletic of the conference mentors at the conference mentors and the conference mentors at the confere

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to the new schedule. Illinois will play Tulane university November 14 and Michigan meets the Navy, October 31 in the other two intersectional games. ing five conference games, according

G. M. A. STARTS INDOOR WORK

Western conference mentors, athletic directors and faculty representatives left Chicago last night with 1925 sport schedules ready for the inspection of their followers.

The outstanding results of the meeting were:

The scheduling of three intersectional games by Chicago and one by both



-By Briggs THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT GEE-MINY CHRISTMAS HOW'D YA LIKE TA HAVE SANDY CLAUS BRING YA THAT BULL'S EYE LANTERN THE MAGIC LANTERN E WANTED MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN THE WORLD (AND FINALLY GOT IT) WAS A MAGIC LANTERN ... IT CONTAINED MORE THRILLS THEN, THAN A MOVIE CAMERA CONTAINS NOW.

ALBANY QUINT WINS FIRST

Bobby put his colors four up on the fourth hole in the afternoon round. All four were on the green at this 136-yard shot but white Mitchell took three putts and Duncan and Farrell the conventional two looks and a lead of two up. On the Bobby let his putt of seven feet drop for a birdie and a wm.

Mitchell promptly squared things on the next hole with a tremendous wallop of a good 290 yards on the inspiration of this putt and burself too much work to do on his approach which cost him an extra to jithin two feet of the pin and squared the importance which cost him an extra to jithin two feet of the pin and squared the importance which cost him an extra die three.

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Cruiskshank stepped forward on the term, with everyone holding 2s for the approach work, and sunk a 15-foot putt for a birdie three, the hole and a lead of two up. On the thirteenth both Britons fell down, Mitchell on his putt and Duncan give ing himself too much work to do on his approach which cost him an extra green shot. The Americans stayed in a manner that recalled the drive in am anner that recalled the drive die and scoring power of the old team at lead which remained untouched throughout the five remaining holes.

Cards for the 36 holes follow:

Morning Round.

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seen play.
The lineup and summary: Hardy (15) (1) Owens Smith (14) c (2) Clark
Whiting (7) rg (2) Wilson
Grimes (1) lg (4) Bright
Substitution: By Albany, Cherry
4. for Hardy; Robinson for Smith.
Cox for Davis: Currell for Robinson.
By Savannah: Dowell 6, for Clark:
Clark for Miller: Walden for Wilson.
Clark for Miller: Walden for Wilson.

other respects practically correspond.

Despite the efforts of the promoters to ballyhoo the fight as a match beheavyweights, the sale of tickets has

Fog Holds Savannah Ship. Savannah, Ga., December 7.—
(Special.)—Although it has been perfectly fair here all day, the "City of St. Louis," Ocean Steamship company vessel, from New York, has been anchored off Tybee since early this morning, unable to dock on account of heavy fog. She was due to dock at 6 this morning.

Officials late today could not positively say if she could come in tonight.

TY COBB'S LIFE STORY

Chapter XV .- Studying Pitchers-Solving "Doc" White -His Greatest Nemesis.

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in pitching; there was no guess work; Cobb knew what was coming. He Solved White.

Cobb sooner or later revery pitcher that he faced. Miller every pitcher that he faced. It took (2) Clark him some time to solve the delivery

Cost for Davis; Currell for Robinson.

By Savannah: Dowell 6, for Clark; Clark for Miller; Walden for Wilson.
Field goals: Albany 21; Savannah 4; foul goals, Albany 9 out of 18: Savannah 7 out of 13.

Referee. Charley Morgan, (Mercer.)

Referee. Charley Morgan, (Mercer.)

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NORFOLK

New York, December 7.—Tommy Gibbons and Kid Norfolk, with their training finished, have nothing further to do but sit back and await the stool of the totology of the struck of the ball after it the totology of the struck him out three tould "break his back" swinging at it. Cobb continued studying White. He noticed that the ball which he could not hit always broke right over the plate. He decided that if he stood far back he could "get hold" of the ball after it the goal when a forward pass across and the struck of the larger was the stood for the ball after it the goal when a forward pass across and the struck of the first period, when a forward pass across and the struck the goal for the plate of the league was lucky if he ever touched. White's the strong syracuse team found itself outplunged and encountered a stiffer defense than it was able to offer. The U, S. C. Trojans blocked two punts in the first period, wasing possible a goal from placement and a touchdown. Syracuse, however, held off further scoring until the fourth period, when a forward pass across are the goal of the

come proficient in the art of side stepping.

For this reason Norfolk has little to lose either way. Gibbons, on the other hand, by a quick decision or a spectacular display at least can exploit the outcome to his advantage. He held off Dempsey for 15 rounds at Shelby a couple of years back, and is trying to work up to the point where his clamors for another boat can be heard.

In point of measurements both fighters are about equal. Gibbons, who stands af six feet, has a 3 1-2 inch advantage in height, but Norfolk has a four-inch greater arm reach. Their measurements in all other respects practically correspond.

against other teams was not pro-nounced but he could beat the Tigers early next year after the hogs have by "tossing his glove into the box." run the bean and pea fields.

S. I. A. A. CHIEFS

Athens, Ga., December 7.—(Speley Bachman will make these awards cial.)—The annual banquet for the Georgia Bulldogs will be held Monday night at the Georgian hotel. Along with the varsity squad will be members of the freshman squad, as well as the grid wa jors of the Athens school.

The banquet is an annual affair and is sponsored by the citizens of Athens. Around 250 are expected to be at the gathering.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, recently elected of the backfield candidates, having great success.

Dine Tonight at Athens

Georgia Football Players

Pacific Charges Draw Fire

New York, December 7.—With the major league m.gnates gathering for the legislative end of the baseball business in this city Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday the principal interest centers on the long awaited showdown between Commissioner Aenesaw M. Landis and Ban Johnson. The current question in the minds of many is, "Is baseball big enough to hold them both?"

It is hardly plausible to predict that Johnson will be forced out of office, but there is a very likely possibility he will be warned to cease his personal controversies with the nead of the game. From advance indications it would seem that the American League head will play a solitaire while the magnates flock to Landis like bees to a honeycomb. From an anthoritative source it is reported that Johnson's charges against the Pacific Cosst league also are expected to draw fire. He has seen the resolution endersing in the will present proofs of gambling to the board of directors of the American league has indered in the will present proofs of gambling to the board of directors of the American league has indered in the will present proofs of gambling to the board of directors of the American league has indered in the will present proofs of gambling to the board of directors of the American league has indered in writing the man Johnson has so consistently opposed. The andal avolving Doland and O'Connell will form the basis for the outbreak. Johnson undoubtedly will be asked to back units for the outbreak in the minors of the minors demanding a showdown and has stated he will present proofs of gambling and board of directors of the American league man Johnson has one directors of the American league has indorsed in writing the man Johnson has so consistently opposed. The andal avolving Doland and O'Connell will form the basis for the outbreak. Johnson is directors of the American league has indorsed in writing the man Johnson has so consistently opposed. The andal avolving Doland and O'Connell will form the basis for the outbreak. Johnson is directors of the m

TO GATHER
FRIDAY

Athens. Around 250 are expected to be at the gathering.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, recently elected for another term as head of the Southern conference, and athletic director at the university, will be massed at the University of Chattanooga, consulting officials at the University of Chattanooga as coach of football, along with the coaching staff, athletic captains and others.

At this time numerals will be awarded the freshmen. Captain Stanwith a number of important matters

(Tomorrow: Chapter XIV - Ty's WEST LEADING **POST-SEASON** GAMES

day for mid-year examinations and general recuperation.

Hog Sales for Hancock.

Sparta, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—The farmers of Hancock coun-Carl Weilman of St. Louis, who was just as tall and just as thin as Joss, was almost as difficult for Cobb. This pitcher, who also has passed on, for sale. This is the first sale this was the most difficult man a Detroit fall and will be managed by County team ever faced. In one season he beat Detroit eight times. His success against other teams was not pro-

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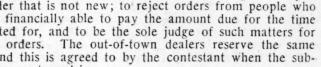
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THE CONSTITUTION'S WOMAN'S MAGAZII

Atlanta Symphony Pays Homage to Puccini's Genius

A brilliant audience, filling Loew smarch, the orchestra played with ungrand theater to the last available space, assembled Sunday afternoon to hear Enrico Leide in the fourth concert of the second season of the symphony orchestra.

A program selected to please the popular taste gave to the symphony orchestra a repeated triumph. From the appealing melody of the Overture Mignon; the impatient swiftness, the fire and the lightning crash of "Phaeton;" the sad cry, the war call and the victory song of "Sicilian Vespers;" the melody, fitting the scene of an old-fashioned garden, of Rubinstein's Melody in F, to the stirring close with the Pomp and Circumstance

MY BEAUTY RECIPE

BY MME. GEORGETTE LE BLANC, AS TOLD TO DIANA DARE

"Body, brains and spirit, not one alone but all three, make for beauty and for the enjoyment of beauty," pro-claimed Mme. Georgette LeBlanc.

Mme. LeBlanc was formerly Mme. Maeterlinck and for her Maeterlinck wrote some of his great plays.

Madame was gowned in a dress of black and gold velvet brocade, draped up in front closely and gracefully, and haven red feather hat all of which rnt red feather hat, all of which splendor and richness into the in which she sat.

"We always want a woman to have soul; but she must have physical charm, too, la la—you know that!" she exclaimed. "Observe, on the contrary, that a very beautiful woman-without brains is boring. You look at her, and poof! her candle of beauty goes out. 'Body,' 'brains,' 'spirit,' she sang, as her eyes and frame and vi-tality encored each one.

"There is a great need for more beauty." she meditated in her rich voice, her eyes gleaming with spirituality. "There is so much ugliness in the world. You go out on the streets. Hundreds of people pass you by. There should be beauty in these crowds. Yet there is not

"You go to luncheons, you sit in street cars and subways. How many of the people about you are beautiful? You turn quickly from them. Their faces are 'tied in a knot' or are downcast; are immobile or expressionless. How wonderful it would be if we could look upon people's faces and get from look upon people's faces and get from

"People should organize themselves to have a feeling for beauty, and tune in their lives with it. This just requires watching your apparatus, and reaching out for the best things— (they are in the air and free to every one)—tuning in with life. The radio is a demonstration sent to us to show the street of the crowds on the streets," she said. "Many times I walk there and I am in a plane way above the street."

the words of wisdom from this woman of great mind and understanding.

She looked out of her window high above the streets and swayed her arm over the crowds below. Her eyes flashed.

The crowds on the streets," she said. "Many times I walk there and I am in a plane way above the street."



MME. LE BLANG. "Pep is terrible-it is impossible!"

A jumping-jack is a toy to throw

is a demonstration sent to us to show us how we can use our lives. Be a radio and don't be a closed box!" she said with a flood of rollicking merrisal with a flood of rollicking merrisis we do not give ourselves something the comparison. "We need to look higher than the level on which we walk. Why be alive fles of the crepe—one with the crepe—side out, the next with the satin side to the front." "'Pep,' this thing we hear about on all sides, is terrible. It is impossible, is the declared. "No one with a mind could admire it. It is agitation: broken, interrupted movement. How could one think or work near its unterly than the state of the state

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EWS NOTES, FROM MOVIELAND

Dainty little Madge Bellamy has just been signed for the title role in new Schulberg production entitled Parasites." And the "well known and justly celebrated" Bert Lytell is

to play opposite her.

Madge is used to playing opposite the well known male stars. While her film experience has not been very lor film experience has not been very long—measured by years—we seem to recall that most of the pictures in which she has been seen are pretty well remembered. Do you remember that it was Madge who played opposite Douglas McLean in his classic—The Hottentot?" This film was made pretty early in the young lady's career, and the number of times one sees her name in the electrics nowadays when new pictures are released

sees her name in the electrics nowadays when new pictures are released speaks volumes for her popularity.

In passing we might mention that the diminutive star is a native of Texas, Hillsboro, in the lone star state, being her native city. She had some experience on the legitimate stage before going into pictures. Her first important screen work was in "Lorna Doone," and a dainty Mistress Lorna she made. Then followed "Cup of Life," "Hail the Woman," "The Hottentot" (mentioned before), "Soul of the Beast," "Lost" and "Tinsel Harvest."

She is the heroine of Fox's romance.

MADGE BELLAMY.

She is the heroine of Fox's romance of railroad history. "The Iron Horse." and does an excellent piece of work in it. In most of her recent pictures Madge has alternated James Kirkwood and Herbert Rawlinsen for her costars. "Secrets of the Night," "The Fightin' Cop." "The Flower of Nabightap" and "The Man in Blue are her latest releases, so you can see there have not been many idle

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Alma Rubens is playing the lead in "The Eyes of a Fool," a Universal Jewel. She is also giving her advice concerning the religious scenes in the picture. Alma was graduated from the Sacred Heart Convent in San Francisco and understands those things.



MADGE BELLAMY.

A bowl of fruit is very decorative in Are you baking your sauer kraut the dining-room, but unless eaten rapthis year instead of boiling it on top idly it will soon decay. Perhaps it of the stove? It can be put in the is wise, if you are not big fruit catoven just as you would prepare it for oven just as you will preoven just as you would prepare it for oven just as you will preoven just as you would prepare it for oven just as you will preoven just as you would prepare it for oven just as you would preoven boiling and very little odor will permeate the house. Bake very slowly for three or four hours.

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HENNA SATIN IS TRIMMED WITH GRAY SQUIRREL



BY MME. LISBETH.

The satin frock, in whatever color you may elect, is still the most wearable in one's wardrobe. It serves for the afternoon call or informal bridge; it is equally at home at the matinee, for a luncheon or for dinner and an informal entertainment afterwards. It not wrinkie badly so is a welcome tompanion on a week-end trip. In 18 fact, it is the one type of frock that 19 is almost indispensable to milady.

The one illustrated is the well liked and colorful benne and is pleasingly 25

and colorful henna and is pleasingly "Vitality comes through concentra-tion. Concentration is necessary for Skirt and bodice are both simply cut are 'tied in a knot' or are downare immobile or expressionless,
wonderful it would be if we could
upon people's faces and get from
the ever-reassuring new joy and
hope with which a look upon
ty fills you.

Their steady fire gleams and
kindles new light in other souls. I
wanted to be on my knees to listen to
the words of wisdom from this woman
of great rained and in work.

Strand in work and the skirt section has no decoration. The bodice, besides having collar
and cuffs of the squirrel, has rows
of tiny satin buttons in the same
color as the frock. The rows run horizontally mostly, with a double row
doing a vertical down the front—just
the great point and in work.
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of great point and in work.
Strength comes in meditations."

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M. Le Vicomte Sorigny, a dis-inguished member of the French emnssy, was present at the silver weding celebration of a bishop.

Leaning over to his neighbor, the

vicomte asked, sotton voce:
"Tell me. mon cher, vot ees dis silvair vedding vitch ve celebrate? I do not quite understand!" "Oh," replied Forster Blythe (the bishop's nephew), "don't you know? Why, my uncle, the bishop, and my aunt have lived together for Blythe 25 years without ever having been

separated, and without any angry word having passed between them." "Ah!" exclaimed the diplomat heartily, a light breaking in upon his understanding: "And now 'e marry her? Bravo!" "It's a queer world," declared the

young broker. "Only a month ago I was asking that young lady stenogoher for references.

"Now her dad has come to me to "Yes. I asked her to marry me last week."

Samuel Goldwyn tells about a meeting of Charlie Chaplin with Eli-nor Glyn, who is reported to have said: "Dear, dear, so this is Charlie Chaplin? Do yon know, you don't ook nearly so funny as I thought you

To this reassuring message Chaplin is said to have responded promptly, "Neither do you."

BOYS AND GIRLS' CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE. The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle— Below are keys to the other

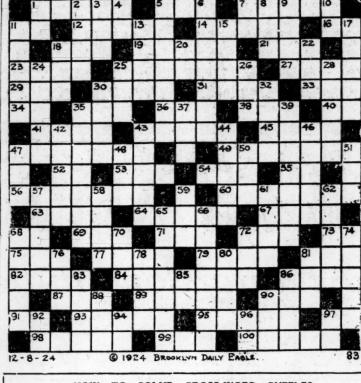
(Running Across.) Word 1 is the man the olidren found at the signboard.

Word 4 "------ are red, violets

(Running Down.)
Word 1 is a ferocious jungle

word 2 is what took old Dobbin's place (plural).
Word 3 is a fruit little folks like. Answer Tomorrow.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered on border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

1 Second person of the Trinity. 5 Ocean. Counterfeit. requent. Dark portion of sun spot. Angry. Lap covering. Bodily structure. Comfort Small cask. Unlock. Composition in verse. Fondle. Street (ab.) Kind of hat. Middle Atlantic state (ab.) Not good. Precious stone. To acquire. Railway bridge (new spelling.) Light (Latin.) Have (Scotch.) Sodium (symbol.) To disturb. Venal. Italian (ab.) Note of the scale. Light brown. Augment. l'art of to be. Everything. A mountain in Thessaly (G) Self satisfied. Victory. A measure. Intoxicant. A tree. Earliest. To corrupt.

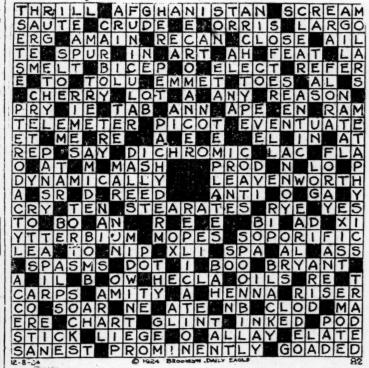
Parlor game.

Witness.

Vertical. Behold. Oil made from clarified butter A boat propeller. Part of Sunday. Uncommon. Postmortem examination. Small lead shot. Native metal. Strong wind. Silicon (ab.) Moves swiftly. Number. Memoranda Greek letter. Wane. Preposition. A plan. External. Likely. Number Lubricates. Fills space. Small cake unsweetened. Part of curve. Big business controller. Spite. Melacholia. Smallest.
Mohammedan shrine at Mecca.
Child. Wing of a house. Grassy plain. Article. Domain.

A cereal. Article of furniture. Italian coin ican ruminant. Rope device (pl.) Descendant of Esau. A mesh. Dead ember Pupa or chrysalis. Carry.
A part of the body (p!.)
Humane society (ab.) Noah's boat. A present. feel repugnance (provincia) 86 Point of time. 88 Small speck.

96 Exists. 97 Part of to be. Solution to Sunday's Puzzle.



Specked Lemons. An Oklahoma railroad enarged that If the lemons have small brown one of its trains was damaged to specks on them, soak them for .15 the extent of \$4,500 when it struck minutes in cold water and then scrub vigorously with a vegetable brush. This measure will remove the specks and will not in any way harm the suit against the owners of the truck, suit against the owners of the truck, George Berry and Thomas Hughes.

Potatoes and Eggs

You can boil, fry, or bake 'em; You can hash, cream, and scramble 'em; You can coddle, souffle, and au gratin 'em— In fact, you can do fifty-different things with them to make the otato and egg dishes covered in our Washington Bureau's latest cookery bulletin.

If you want it, fill out the coupon below and mail as directed:

COOKERY EDITOR, Washington Bureau, The Atlanta Constitution, 1322 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C. want the bulletin, FIFTY WAYS TO COOK POTATOES AND EGGS, and inclose herewith five cents in loose postage stamps for CITY..... STATE.....

I am a reader of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

TREATING SUPERFLUOUS HAIR One of the hardest of all queries to answer is how to get rid of super-fluous hair on the face. There is only one really permanent method that I know of, the electric needle process. For years the chemists of beauty neoporation and beauty preparation and cosmetic laboratories have been working over this problem, but so far the needle meth od used 30 or more years ago is still

BEAUTY CHATS

What the chemists have done is is: Instead of a single needle, four or five are inserted at once in the hair follicles and the current turned on. Instead of one sting, there are four or five, but it isn't unpleasant (not really a stinging sensation at all, more like a mild pin prick). For some reason, this multiple needle process kills off most of the little un-grown hairs that live down in the skin, so that only about ten per cent of the hairs grow in again, instead of 30 per cent as with the single needle. If you can afford these treatments, I always advise them. If you can't.
rub your skin with peroxide and pull
out the large hairs with a pair of
tweezers. Touch the spot at once with peroxide, this makes the skin antiseptic and makes the new hair blond and invisible when it begins

o grow in again.

To discourage the growth of hairsand to bleach and destroy the fuzz that comes thickly on the upper lip, make a mixture of fresh peroxide of hydrogen and household or toilet ammonia, half and half, and keep in a dark glass bottle. Rub this over the upper lip once or twice a week. your skin is not sensitive, ruboing with a pumice stone is a great help but few people can, stand this treatment without irritation.

I have told you nothing new—but there is nothing new to tell on this subject.

Anxious-Your pimples do its action is merely that of aiding nature to clear the digestive tract. Possibly you are taking too little and he pimples are due to your upset contablespoonful taken with the breakfast food is usually all that most people need.



Use this bleach on your lips. L. A. B .- The pilocarpine hair

Chats will help the condition which is causing your hair to lose its color. I will be glad to send you the formula for it on receipt of a self-addressed, stamped envelope for mail-Tomorrow-Answered Letters. All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope

must be inclosed with the question. SUNSHINE

PELLETS Oh, what precious time we waste When we fool with a cancer pasts.

It's useless to propose restorers

oo many prefer sealskins to sheepskins. Go West! Go West! My friends all say;

But me for a cow. And hens that lay. For the sake of our children, pure

BY EDNA K. FORBES.

B Louise Dooly

THESE cross-word puzzle fiends make me tired," complained one man, who has not been bitten by the

bug-yet. But listen to his story and you'll ay he had some justification:

say he had some justification:

"I was going home from one of the big eastern football games and the special train was crowded; so much so that the fellows all around me were compelled to take the girls on their taps. I mean to say, the girls were obliged to sit on the fellows' laps. "And would you believe it, they worked cross-word puzzles all the way into New York?"

There was a moment's silence. Then said one of the listeners:
"That couldn't have happened in the south."
Now what did he mean?

TO DO one's Christmas shopping early—and later see things one likes much better?

Or to wait, and then find things picked over? That is the question. THIS is the season, by the way,

when you begin to be told that Christmas has geographical limita-

"No, we don't do much about Christmas. You see we spend the winter in Florida" (or maybe it's Cuba or the Bermudas) "and it's so warm down there that we can't get the Christmas feeling. Unless there is snow I just can't get the right Christmas spirit."

Haven't you heard it a million And yet our impression of the first Anxious—Your pimples do not Christmas is that there was no snow in Bethlehem that night. It was clear,

THERE are a few women who can

THERE are a few women who can give a piquancy even to the tale of their servant troubles.

"I am changing maids today," said one of these. "Oh, yes, I had one yesterday but she lasted only one meal.

"You see, she goes to night school, where she has been taking a course in aesthetic dancing. (A colored maid? Certainly.) So in serving dinner when Certainly.) So in serving dinner when she approached my husband with a dish, and curtsied with it (according to lesson No. 2) until the dish sank far below the level of the table, my husband told her to put all the rest of the dinner on the table and we'd serve ourselves. And I'm looking for a new

maid today.
"I couldn't break the maid before this of saying to telephone callers in the early morning—'No'm, you can't speak to her. Mis' Jones, she ain't up yet. Who is you?"

GENERAL DAWES, we are told, refuses to sit in the coming

What you don't know won't hurt you.

THE newest issue of The Social Regular women in society seem to be standing the pressure of life better than the men. A considerably smaller number of women here. men. A considerably smaller number of women have died than men since

Luncheon. Cream of Celery Soup.

Dinner.
Savory Stew. Cabbage Salad.
Apple Pudding with Maple Hard

The physician's fee is but a small tablespoons butter, one-fourth cup part of the cost af illness. flour, salt, pepper. Wash, scrape, cut into pieces and cook celery in boiling water until soft. Rub through a sieve, scald the milk with One obstacle to education is that the onion, remove the onion and add the celery pulp to the milk. Make

celery milk mixture. Cook until

thickens, stirring to prevent sticking. Season with salt and pepper.

physical examination has eversally adopted, physical disqualification for military service will not be as common as it was during the last war.

It is estimated that the rat population about equals the human poulation of the four hundred rats would invest ten thousand dollars, at 8 per cent, they could live on the interest.

The periodic physical examination were allowed by the proposed by the policy of the proposed by the pro The periodic physical examination preferably on one's birthday—beats being driven to the physician's office.

Apple Pudding mid and serve.

tea as being the milder of the two beverages, it contains more caffeine than does coffee.

Though we are accustomed to regard of water. Cover the top with but-beverages, it contains more caffeine in a moderate oven. For the rauce,

WE ARE exceedingly anxious.

Features which

Were comes a letter from a woman who can afford good clothes and does them proud. Yet she writes:
"I haven't bought any clothes and my spirits are fearfully low in conse-"I can't be indifferent and go about

sorter 'high-hatting' it when I've zot nothing up-to-date. "Good clothes

woman sassy and breezy, and very in-dependent."

There is a whole philosophical treatise in those last few words.

Therefore we are uneasy. That woman could have good clothes. She likes them. She carries them well.

So it looks to us like the development of a most departure kind of inment of a most dangerous kind of inferiority complex.

Husbands especially ought to know

that when a woman goes around gloomily in last year's leftovers and brags that she is too indifferent to drape herself in glad-raiment, some-

thing's wrong.
We strongly advise in all such cases a psychognalyst or a very hefty check. The latter method gets quicker results

THE DEBUTANTES of the smart set in New York these days have ne more coming-out party than debuantes used to have.

Now each of the divorced parents

gives one.

It is quite au fait, however, for the divorced wife and her newer husband to receive with father when he entertains for debutante daughter.
And equally en regle for father and is newer wife to receive with mother

and her husband when they introduce Also, guests need feel no awkwardness at all when they find themselves in the midst of wrecked homes and he home-wreckers simultaneously Society has risen above such a banal

THE KING OF SPAIN, they say, is short of ready money. So it is not altogether plebian to

WE RED-HEADED women, and near-reds, are feeling quite perky since that divorce court indge out west somewhere declared, with the figures to back him up, that red haired women are easier to get along with.
Seldom, he says, do they divorce
their husbands or get divorced.
We red heads, in other words, have

other and personal methods of settling our private difficulties. Also, the bench asserts, red-haired o-respondents are practically an un-

known quantity.

Thus again, we are proven discreet. MUSIC is like love," says Kous-

men. A considerably smaller number of women have died than men since the last edition a year ago.

There is a moral in that, presumably, although we don't know just what it is unless— We should worry, we women.

A WELL-DARNED stocking used to be a badge of thrift.

"CONSIDERATION, unselfishness, self-sacrifice, service, all springing from love for God, love for our brother, these are the spiritual qualities which must keep pace with and dominate intellectual and material progress if civilization itself is to survive. Religion in its essence is the personal relation between God and man."—John D. Rockefeller, Jr. CONSIDERATION, unselfishness,

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Oranges.
Oatmeal with Top Milk.
Ausages.
Fried Potatoes.
Coffee. Sausages.

Toast Strips or Crackers. Orange Rice Pudding. Graham Crackers.

Sauce. Tea or Coffee.

a white sauce of butter, flour and

For the sake of our children, pure blood is more important than blue blood.

Syphilis is far more prevalent, and constitutes a greater menace to the nation, than tuberculosis.

If we'd walk more and ride less, chew more and eat less, laugh more and frown less, we wouldn't be mistered by the muscular gentlemen whose torsos adorn the advertising pages of our magazines.

Aside from the question Of making us ill, Each and every rat Costs a two-dollar bill.

Savory Stew—One pound meat, two tablespoons fat from the meat, four medium potatoes or one cup of rice or barley, or both potato and cereal. Parsley, onion, turnips, carrot, cabbage, one teaspoon salt. Cut the meat in small pieces and brown half of it in the fat. Add the cereal, the seasonings, remainder of water. Simmer until the cereal is nearly done, then add the vegetables and cook till they are tender, adding more water if needed. If you want to make this stew into a meat pie, omit the potato in it; line a baking dish with mashed potato, pour in the stew, cover it with mashed potato, and brown in the oven. Savory Stew-One pound meat,

When the annual or semi-annual orange Rice Pudding — Cook physical examination has been universally adopted, physical disqualification milk in a double boiler until tender

being driven to the physician's office by some unsuspected and well advanced malady.

Future graduates from accredited medical schools will have three years of university "pre-medical" training, four years of medical training and one year of hospital training.

Though we are accustomed to regard tea as being the milder of the two tea as being the milder of the two tea as being the milder of the two teases the physician's office by some unsuspected and well advanced malady.

Apple Pudding with Maple Hard Sauce—Prepare three and one-half cup of chopped apples and one cup of university "pre-medical" training, in alternate layers in a baking dish and dust the apples with a little ground cinnamon. Dot over the crumbs tiny bits of butter and cour over a syrup made from three-fourths cup of boney and one cup of water. Cover the top with buttered erumbs and bake for an hour

When you buy a bunch of celery pull off the leaves and dry them and put them away in the cupboard to flavor soups and stews. The food is greatly improved in flavor and it is an easy and economical flavoring. Very nourishing cream soup may also be made from the leaves and tougher stalks of celery.

tougher stalks of celery. blend together one-fourth cup of creamed butter and one-half cup of shaving maple sugar.

Today's RECIPES.

Cream of Celery Soup—Three cups relery, one pint water, two and one palf cups milk, one slice onlon, three tablespoons butter, one-fourth cup in the sliver will remove the tarnish.

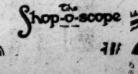
but will remove the tarnish

Southern Railway All-steel, All-Pullman daylight train to Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago leaves Atlanta 8:40 a. m.- (adv.)





Than





It is customary for Spanish fishermen to give offerings for safety at sea. (Copyright, 1924, in U. S. and Canthing I have never seen before. It ada by North American Newspaper is quite fascinating. Alliance, All rights reserved.)

ple house where the polished would

conspicuous for its enormous fire-place facing the door; it is made

entirely of very early mosaics. At the back are four mosaic rigures with

heads made of ceramic. The room

is tilled with many interesting things including the first picture ever paint-ed by Zuloaga (when he was eigh-

ed by Zuloaga (when he was eighteen)—a large figure of Christ dating back to the fourteenth century.

We had a delightful lunch at which we were made to taste many different wines, mostly made by friends of the artist in all parts of Spain, and most of them excettent. We

then were taken to see a building filled with extraordinary things. The middle is a most charming little chapel, with three Spanish arches be-

and it is famous for miles around as "The Weeping Virgin." It is an amazing thing, and so powerful that while in the chapel it seems impossi-

But tasks in hours of insight will'd

Can be through hours of gloom fulfill'd.

BROADCASTS

How Does He Get That Way?

his typewriter on a long-meter wave

length and he's disturbing the ether

with his vibrations. The venerable

gent is on his favorite topic and he

has come across an extremely new

idea. It is this: "Marriage is the

After indorsing it unanimously he goes on to berate the women who

take an active part in clubs, organi-

zations and movements and such, who,

But as for independence, just watch he men fight the least move to rob hem of theirs!

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Rev. B. R. Holmes Speaks.

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of Holmes institute, in delivering a special lecture to students and patrons of the Holmes institute Sunday afternoon in the chapel said: "The way to stay free from sin is to keep evil thoughts out of your mind. Good thoughts retained will make you honest and upright citizens, and you will be respected and become a moral force in your community."

"More crime is being committed at the present time than ever before in the history of the nation. This is caused by the fact that young people are influenced by evil companionsbip."

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Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the cause and to fortify the averem against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—

most important thing in life."

Grandpap's at it again. He has set

-MATHEW ARNOLD.

The room of greatest interest is

San Sebastian, Spain.—I have had ture that I have never seen in polishan exceptionally interesting day. I ed marble and is suitable to a simwent to lunch with Zuloaga, the famous painter, at his place at Zu- not be. maya about 20 miles from here where I am staying. His place is interesting not only from the point of view of its charm and beauty, but because it is the dream of a great artist. When Zuloaga bought the land ten years ago it was a waste of sand. He loved the 'situation so much, however, that this did not discourage him. He bought the mountain next to it, and as he could afford to do it he brought turf from the mountain and planted it, together with trees and flowers, and when I say planted I literally mean when I say planted I literally mean he worked with his own hands, al-though naturally assisted by others. Much of the painting on the house was done also with his own hands, and not one stone was laid except under his direction.

low; the top is white, with a little tower in which hangs an old bell. One enters at the left into the room containing the artist's most valued possessions, paintings by Greco and Goya, priceless in value, old laces and Since completing the exterior this really great artist turned his thought and dreams to the interior and sur-rounded himself with all the things oves. When you see a house ted entirely by the personality lives in it, you realize of how jewels, sculptures by Rodin, and many other things. But to Zuloaga the paintings by Greco and Goya are worth everything else put together. It was wonderful to me to watch him as he told of his emotions on looking at these canvasses and thinking that Greco or Goya had touched them and stood before them.

The beautiful chapel is lit only by a boat hung in the center—a boat given by fishermones an effective for little value in comparison is an interior decorator. The drive to his place is lovely, along the sea all the way, with the mountains as background. Zuloaga has two houses, background. Zuloaga has two houses, one in which he and his tamily live; the other consisting of a room in which he keeps his art treasures, a chapel, and his studio. They are in the most ideal situation Imaginable; on a heantiful bay with his own given by fishermen as an offering for safety on the seas. This is a custom in Spain.

At the back of the chapel is a on a beautiful bay with his own beach looking out on the broad expanse of sea, and with mountains at the back. The house itself is charming in the exterior. The columns and steps of the rear entrances are made of unpolished marble; some-Christus, but one doesn't notice this at first because of a figure on the left as one enters. A ligure of a left as one enters. A tigure of a woman all in black, with hands folded, and the most extraordinarily alive and sorrowful face that I have ever seen. This was scutptured by Zuloaga and a friend, and afterwards Zuloaga painted the facial expression and the tears on the statue and it is famous for miss around as

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The Kind That Does Not Depress the Heart Action But POEMS THAT LIVE Gives Immediate Relief.

We cannot kindle when we will When you're suffering from a cold, head- The fire which in the heart resides; when you're surrering from ache, backache, fever, grippe or neuralgia The spirit bloweth and is still, Bromo-Aspirin gives you immediate relief. In mystery our soul abides,

the heart. It contains no quinine.

There is no aspirin like Taylor's Bromo-Aspirin. It is the kind that does not de-press the heart—that is reason enough. Aspirin. It is the kind that does not depress the heart—that is reason enough.

Bromo-Aspirin is for sale at all good drug stores in flat boxes containing fifteen tablets for 25c. Keep a package on hand.

We dig and heap, lay stone on stone; We bear the burden and the heat Of the long day and wish 'twere done. Not till the hours of light return.



NEW YORK IMPORTERS CO.

Folly to Suffer



Elks Hold 'Lodge of Sorrow.

Milledgeville, Ga., December 7 .-(Special)-The annual lodge of sor-

The wrong method at the opera house this afternoon. The exercises were beautiful and impressive. The program of mission was appropriate and well rendered. Joseph E. Pottle made an eloquent and touching address before a large audience.

Woolworth Enters Americus, Americus, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—The store building at the intersect in of Jackson and Lamar streets is being remodeled for occurrancy for the store building at the intersection of Jackson and Lamar streets is being remodeled for occurrancy for the store building at the intersection of Jackson and Lamar streets is being remodeled for occurrancy by the P. W. Woolworth construction engineer in charge.

Mrs. M. S. Holliday, owner of the made and correcting to A. R. Chilott, and the control of the propertion of of

rooms by yourself, but is forced to remain in the home of his mother, where she will keep her eye on you. Be dignified, intelligent and trust worthy, earning a home by yourself instead of forcing it through tricks and threets. By tantalizing your threets By tantalizing your threets. By tantalizing your threets By tantalizing your threets. By tantalizing your threets By tantalizing you

FROM FLORIDA TRIP

GROSS FIGURE \$2,570 in Cash Prizes CASH PRIZES

The Atlanta Constitution's Cross Figure Puzzle First Prize \$1,000.00 in Cash

The Elephant puzzle recently conducted by The Atlanta Constitution proved so popular with Atlanta Constitution readers that the Cross Figure puzzle is announced,

with large cash prizes, to satisfy the demand for another puzzle. The first prize is \$1,000.00. The second prize is \$500.00. All prizes in the Elephant puzzle contest have been paid, and the names and addresses of the prize winners published. The prize winners in the Elephant puzzle are barred from participation in this puzzle. This gives the losers a better chance. Remember: every cent paid is credited on your Constitution subscription. So you cannot lose even though you do not win. Nearly everyone is interested in the Cross Word puzzles, and working on them for fun and pastime. You can work on The Constitution's Cross Figure puzzle for fun and profit. Someone is going to win that \$1,000.00 prize. Why not you? No one has a better chance if you get busy and put forth the proper effort.

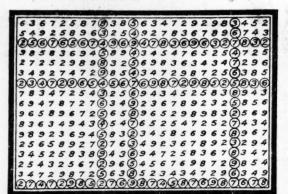
PROBLEM

Draw three separate chains of circles horizontally (left to right), and three perpendicularly (top to bottom) through the puzzle chart, locating them so as to obtain the greatest difference you can between the sum total of the figures in the circles running horizontally and the sum total of those in the circles running perpendicularly.

Allow at least two rows, or columns, of figures to intervene between any two chains running either horizontally or perpendicularly. You may allow as many more to intervene as you may find expedient.

The figures in the circles where the horizontal and perpendicular chains cross, or come into contact, are to be included in the totals of both chains. There will be nine such points of contact where the figures are to be added into the totals of both the horizontally and perpendicularly running chains.

You are not required to obtain the greatest possible difference that may exist between the two totals in his cross-figure puzzle. The prizes will be awarded to those submitting respectively the greatest differencee without regard to whether any of them is the greatest possibl dif-erence or not. The greatest difference you can find, therefore, may win for you the first or some other prize. The accompanying illustration demonstrates what is meant by a "chain of circles."



This illustrative chart contains the same number of figures as the cross figure puzzle. Note there are three horizontal and three perpendicular chains. The total number of figures in the three former is seventy-five and in the latter fifty-one. Add together the seventy-five figures in the horizontal chains and from that total subtract the sum total of the fifty-one figures in the pependicular chains. Use any rowes of figures you wish in constructing your horizontal chains and any columns you wish for your perpendicular chains, provided you you wish in constructing your horizontal chains and any columns you wish for your perpendicular chains. Note there are two columns allow at least two rows or columns of figures to intervene between any two parallel chains. Note there are two columns allow at least two rows or columns of figures to intervene between any two parallel chains. Note there are two columns of figures intervening between the first two perpendicular chains in the illustration. The chains in the illustration were drawn in at random and without regard as to whether better results might not have been obtained by locating them drawn in the clark. This illustration, therefore, merely gives a general idea of what is to be done, but does not elsewhere in the clark. This illustration, therefore, merely gives a general idea of what is to be done, but does not elsewhere in the clark. This illustration, therefore, merely gives a general idea of what is to be done, but does not elsewhere in the clark. The clark to the best advantage. Mistakes in adding figures, or in subtracting the totals, will disqualify your answer.

When you have obtained the best solution you can find, insert in the subscription and solution blank the sum total of the figures in the horizontal chains and directly under this the sum total of the figures in the horizontal chains and directly under this the sum total of the figures in the perpendicular chains and then the difference between the two. Attach this to the chart showing your six chains. This chart must accompany the blank in every instance Otherwise it would not be possible to verify your work.

The best chart submitted in this contest will be reproduced in The Constitution immediately upon the close of the contest, so that all contestants can check their results with it.

GENERAL RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Only bona fide residents of Georgia and adjoining states, meaning Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee may take part in this contest. Employees of The Atlanta Constitution and immediate members of their families, and persons who won prizes in the elephant puzzle contest conducted by The Constitution, are barred from entering this puzzle contest.

2. No solution will be accepted unless accompanied by a subscription payment of not less than three months. A contestant may submit as many solutions as desired, provided payment for not less than three months subscription is made with each solution. A solution once received and recorded cannot be changed

4. Only one prize will be paid to any person, household, or group of persons working together. When in the judgment of the contest manager, two or more solutions have been copied or worked in colusion, such solutions may be rejected by him and the subscription money refunded.

The Constitution is to decide any question which may arise that is not covered by the published rules, and those entering this contest agree to abide by its decisions and accept them as final and conclusive 6. All solutions must be mailed or delivered to The Constitution office on or before 9:00 P. M., Tuesday, January 20th, 1925. Solutions sent by mail bearing postmark of that date will be accepted. This contest

extends from Sunday, December 7th, 1924, to and including Tuesday, January 20th, 1925. 7. In case of ties, as many prizes will be reserved as there are people tied before any prizes are awarded for less correct solutions; and another puzzle will be submitted to those tied. That is, if two or more people should tie on the best solution, the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them, and they will be rewarded in the order of the standing of their solutions of the second puzzle.

8. In the event of ties for any prize, or prizes, a second puzzle of the same type as this cross figure puzzle will be presented to those tied to solve. However, instead of single figures the numbers will consist of double figures such as 15, 24, 36, etc., and the problem will be to construct a chain of circles across the chart so as to obtain the greatest difference between the sum total of the even and sum total of the odd figures within the circles. If necessary to dispose of further ties, this puzzle will be presented for as many as five additional times under slightly changed conditions and rules, after which, should any ties ensue, each contestant will receive the full value of whatever prize he wins.

will receive the full value of whatever prize he wins. 9. The contest is open to both old and new subscribers alike. The regular subscription rate of \$2.50 for three months, \$5.00 for six months, \$9.50 for twelve months to the daily and Sunday Constitution will prevail. Daily only subscriptions will not be accepted in this contest, Full amount of subscription must be remitted in every instance. When sent through an agent, no commission can be deducted.

10. A person who is now taking the daily and Sunaay Constitution, and paying a carrier or agent by the week or month may send or bring direct to The Constitution a three, six, or twelve months' payment with the solution. Whatever is due such carrier, dealer, or agent must be paid to him, as the remittance sent us should date from the day it is received. The carrier or agent will be notified by The Constitution of such advance payment. Renewals on mail subscriptions will be extended for the length of time paid for from present paid date of expiration. The contestant can have solution credited in his or her name, and paper sent to some other party. Two six-months' subscriptions at \$5.00 each are equal to one yearly subscription. One six-months' subscription at \$5.00 and two one yearly subscription. One six-months' subscription at \$5.00 and two three-months' subscriptions at \$2.50 each, total remittance \$10.00, are equal to one yearly or two six-months' subscriptions.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S CROSS FIGURE PUZZLE

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Subscription Blank
(No solution recorded without subscription remittance) Contest Manager, The Constitution, chains (from left to right) is_ 2. The sum total of figures Send Paper to (Subscriber's Name) in perpendicular chains is Address Deliver by Deliver New ... Renewal ... Carrier ... Thru Agent By Mail (Mark X in proper places) Amount Remitted \$.....; for..... Months to Address. Daily and Sunday Constitution, Name..... (Contestant) Address \$9.50 for 12 months' subscription qualifies for \$1,000 Prize Amt. remitted \$_ \$5.00 for 6 months' subscription qualifies for \$500 Prize Fill out both blanks carefully. Send \$2.50 for 3 months' subscription qualifies for \$125 Prize lanks and charts undetached,

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PRIZES

1st Prize 2nd Prize

3rd Prize

4th Prize

5th Prize

6th Prize

7th Prize

9th Prize

8th Prize

10th to 30th Prizes

THE PRIZE LIST

Note.—The value of the first nine prizes depends on how much you

pay on your subscription with your solution of the puzzle. The amount paid will be applied to Daily and Sunday. Daily only sub-

scription payments will not be accepted in this contest. Tri-Weekly

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The earlier you send in your solution the longer time you will have to go over your figures and send in another solution if you find you can do better.

calling at the address below or sending a self-addressed stamped envelope for mailing them. NO SOLUTION CAN BE CHANGED AFTER IT HAS BEEN ONCE REGISTERED.

IMPORTANT FACTS TO REMEMBER

While the amount you pay with the solution of the puzzle does not have any effect on your winning a prize, it does affect the amount you will receive, should you win one of the first nine prizes, as the value of these prizes is determined by what the winner pays. This is explained in the prize list, which you should study carefully before sending in your solution.

Remember that the subscription and solution blank must not be separated from the cross figure chart. The time solution is received has no bearing upon its winning a prize. Accuracy is what counts. No more than one prize will be awarded to any one person.

If you desire extra puzzles free by mail, be sure to inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Address Contest

Manager, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

CLOSING DATE

The Cross-Figure Puzzle Contest will close at 9:00 P. M., Tuesday, January 20, 1925.

Additional charts may be secured at any time by

HAVE ANOTHER

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WELL, THE BANKS WILL STAY OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT WHILE HE'S IN TOWN -

HE THROWS CHECKS AROUND LIKE A

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TIME HE LOOKS AT ME I CAN HEAR

Red Hair and Blue Sea By Stanley R. Osborn.

SYNOPSIS.

synopsis, almyra Tree, on board the Yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for buth Seas, is startled to see a sinewy brown hand with a black lace mitt on it thrust the ner porthole window. Palmyra Tree is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Rutger. She is not certain which she loves, almyra determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her see. She discovers Ponape Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of coolies and option, permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him. Palmyra he savage brown man a good turn, be girl gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Rutger. Burke blive leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is need. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked.

INSTALLMENT XIII.

STARVATION THREATENS.

Pedersen was carried into the forecastle. The pumps showed that the wreck was taking water badly. Such boats as could be launched were got ready.

The men obeyed unquestionably. They liked, respected Thurston. He knew little of ships, but they recognized in his voice the quality of command.

During the hours which followed it might well have seemed to Palmyra that the wreck had been arranged for the sole purpose of bringing out the difference between John Thurston and Van Buren Rutger.

Where Van was sunk in self-accusing misery, Thurston's spirits were buoyant. The man was serene, methodical, busy. The disaster, with its



In an instant the sea would have been in upon him.

demand for work, had come almost as a relief. Mrs. Crawford had truly said his medium of expression was action. And he had action at last; intense, vital. In fighting to save the woman he loved he could forget, for the moment, that he had lost her forever.

When Van was soon sodden with fatigue, John seemed fresher with every hour. Doing the work of any two men, he was everywhere. Now he would be aft, where the surf was making a clean breach over the wreck, assuming the most dangerous part in getting up such stores as might be saved in emergency. Again he would be forward, where the deck was comparatively dry, cheering the hands into renewed hope of heaving the yacht off at daybreak; devising gear with which to staunch her wounds.

And somehow he found time, in and between, to set Tietjen's leg in a way which would have brought commendation from any surgeon; to reassure the women that the wreck would not break up or slide off the reef into deep water; even—this immediately after the crash—to help Van

play a worthy part in the eyes of the one who had given him her love. By bringing together wind and yacht and reef, nature had but indulged another of those leering coincidences with which she delights in showing up the human machine. Scarcely was the Rainbow hard upon the coral than out came stars to twinkle their derision, leaving the wreck free of storm, though battered by the set that had been raised.

It had been decided to leave the women in the cabin where they had been penned, rather than risk the ugly surf that broke about the after

But Van, in his self-accusing frenzy, was conscious only that he had placed his betrothed in the hands of death; that he must save her. Realizing she was still below, he made a blind rush aft. Half way, a sea struck him, carried him bruising along the deck, left him in the scuppers,

Again he rushed toward the cabin companionway. Before anyone noticed, he had thrown it open in the face of another sea, A second later he was swept down its steps by the flooding water. In his desperate concentration upon his purpose, oblivious to everything else, he had rendered the cabin uninhabitable, and only quick work saved the girl's mother from drowning.

Catching up Palmyra, he struggled back and out again on the deck. Only then, at a warning cry, did he seem consciously to perceive what force it was that delivered these blows. Stopping short he looked back. A crest reared above the wreck, gathering itself like some animate beast

Van, horror stricken, started one way, another; stood frozen in his tracks. In an instant the sea would have been upon him. From that slippery, listing deck both men and girl would, in all chance, have been

carried overboard to death. In the blinding roar, all she knew was that Van's arms were round her, that he held her safe. Never did she suspect it was to another pair of arms she owed her life.

Of all these revelations, these manifestations of the weakness of Van Buren Rutger, the strength of John Thurston, the girl noted none. On the night of her betrothal she would scarcely have been like, under any circumstances, to draw comparisons. And here darkness and grouping nfusion and the voice of waters conspired with Thurston himself to hide the truth.

Palmyra's love weathered the storm, unquestioning, serene. Daylight made clear two facts: the Rainbow had struck in such a way that it would be impossible to get her off; the island was unin

The silhouetted palms, perhaps a score of them, were found to grow on the largest of three islets lying strung along the reef on the further side of a small triangular lagoon. As with so many of these formations, only the weather face, where centuries of trade-wind seas had broken off and piled up the coral growth, was high enough to support vegetation. On the other two exposures, as where the yacht lay, the reef,

though sufficient to inclose and protect the lagoon, was itself awash. As the exploratory boat, taking the women ashore, rose and fell on the water, the three islets in the distance also seemed to rise and fall. When the boat sank into a hollow of the sea the islets also sank, as i gone forever. And then, unexpectedly, as the boat shot up, they also shot up, their palms first thrusting through the brine, to be followed by

the verdure of the undergrowth and the sparkling beach of sand. As the boat, rounding a spur of reef that covered the passage into the lagoon, opened out the largest island from the sea. Palmyra burst into an exclamation of delight. With the surf budding and flowering all about it, its immaculate sands alive with light, its emerald crown of palms fluttering in the newborn breeze, the island seemed to float; not prosaically upon the water, but-ethereal, beautiful as mirage to desert wanderer athirst—in that enchanted nowhere between the incomparable

blue of sea and the incomparable blue of sky. As the boat pulled in for the passage, the turquoise of the ocean faded—the bottom of powdered coral rising toward the surface—into a pale green Palmyra looked down through water as transparent as air itself to a wood of coral trees.

And the fish! A cry of astonishment. Here were a score, brilliantly skyblue as the dome above, patterned with pinheads of gilding such as adorns the porcelains of Limoges. Or, if you liked, fish in cerise and orange and red, fish with beaks and fish with horns. These motionless, hanging suspended among the coral

branches, made her think of grotesque Chinese lanterns. And then the shore, where the glitter and glare of that white island was almost incandescence. There was no soil; only coral pulverized by the waves of lying about in heaped fragments. These broken limestone branches, as thick as her wrist, were bleached like bones. In the flame and sun and giving forth a clinking sound, they seemed more the

product of a furnace than of the sea. But if there was no grass, a cool vine softened the dazzle of reflected light, and under the shade of the young cocoanut palms and a clump of pandanus the breeze was pleasant enough.

Close at hand, against the outer edge of the reef upon which the islet had been accumulated, the live sea boiled, now bursting into foam, v burying the coral rim in a solid rush of green. Contrasting with this turmoil, the lagoon, on the lee side, lay so still as to mirror the swarm of birds that clamored overhead. In between, the crest of land rose to perhaps eight feet above tide level.

The girl turned to John and Van. "It is pretty," she said, "but-cruel." She felt a first little shive of realization. "There is nothing upon it. No sneiter, no food!" Van gave her a haggard look. "And," he said, "there's not on

drop of water. When we've used what we bring ashorenot finish the sentence.

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THE GUMPS-BENJAMIN MIDAS GUMP

NUCLE

IF YOU'LL GET

UOY, HO

ME A PEN AND PIECE OF PIE- I MADE IT FOR YOU RENEMBER HAVEN'T BIM IS INK I'LL WRITE DARLING SPOILING ME THAT I TOLD GOING TO MUCH BUT SUTTIL A TUO MAN-AND I'LL BE MAD WITH ALL YOUR YOU YOUR TAKE ME CHECK FOR THE JOU'RE WHAT YOU REFUSE UNCLE WAS WONDERFUL FINEST LITTLE TO THE WE HAVE JUST ONE OF HOSPITALITY - I'LL HOME MAKER IN MOVIES -TOO IS ALL NATURE'S NEVER BE ABLE THE WORLD-WONDERFUL NOBLEMEN . YOURS -FOR WORDS TO REPAY GEE, YOU -UNCLE BIM HICE-Some men go round a subject, some

SYAWJA

less amateur

hands on the wheel!

When he has to drive with both

Tis a Hard Life.

Mrs. Kindheart: "You look like

Outcast: "Yes, ma'am. I am the

Reciprocal.

Dick: "I love you for your beauty."
Alice: "And I love you for your good taste."

Tribes and Traits.

-S. G. Williams.

YOU'RE JUST

DISQUALIFIED.

WE .

By Thecla M. Stewart. He is handsome as Apollo; oh, his profile is divine!

He's an athlete who is strong and

tall and slim; And his eyes are double thrillers as you may have seen better days, my they look down into mine; No. it isn't very hard to fall for good man." father of a child movie actor which grew up.

The tender way he holds me when he dances is superb, And his compliments are catchy, I confess;
"to love" in his vocabulary is a very active verb. His petting is perfection, nothing

The list of his accomplishments is The list of his accomplishments is some men have a striking personality, some hit the pipe, some crop their sentences, some split their in-I feel
A fellow's not an expert, but a hope-business,

turn the tables on others, some revolve a question in their minds, some wheel about in opinion and some roll their own.

Some men cut up capers, some sever friendships, and some open up new paths to fame.

Some men run their businesses into the ground, some chase rainbows, some pursue pleasure, some dash off a poem, and some rush the season. Some men see others at poker, some look daggers at their enemies. some eye a needle, some scan their verses and some indulge in glaring -H. W. Graves.

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IM LIZZIE LUNU- MY MUULEK

ALL RIGHT! IM LOUIE LUND! MAR ALL RIGHT !! SEZ COULD Y'LEND HER SOME MILK AN A BOTTLE OF KETCHUP AN SHE'D LIKE TO BORRY YER KITCHEN TABLE AN' A COUPL'A CHAIRS AN' A LIL

ALL RIGHT ! MY HEAVENS!

TO KNOW IF SHE NOTHIN DOIN! THIS ROCKIN CHAIR IS MINE! TH'ONLY CAN BORROW YOUR ROCKING-CHAIR THING THAT FAM'LY FAWTHAW ? AIN'T ASKED YE TO DO YET-IS TAKE OUT A LIFE INSURANCE

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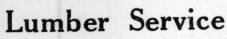
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ing progress of the southern states a competitor of Canada in a number of ways, yet the Canadian paper does not show jealousy. The Canadian paper tell its readers that the indusrial rebirth of the south "emphasizes against the prosperity that can be built up on sound and thorough de-velopment of natural resources." As pointed out here today by busi-

ness and industrial experts, particu-larly by Frank Hempstead, prominent business counsellor, whose work car-ries him to all parts of Dixie, all America is watching the south. He says it is attracting attention as never before, because the people of other parts of the country and of other countries are realizing that southern pros-

the south will have abundant power from its streams for industry as long as the streams run and civilization iasts. Its coal and fron mines are among the richest in the world and they are making the south the center of manufacturing activity in this country. Its lands are fertile and there are millions of acres under high state or cultivation and they are producing just what the world needs. Its climate is the finest on earth, enabling outdoor work to proceed during practions of November carried the following.

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The sporting columns of this paper of November carried the following.

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Southern editors commenting on the boost given the south by the Canadian

FOR COMMODORES. triendly papers in neighboring countries all attention to the south's progress and prosperity, it is time for people in the south to realize more fully what they have at hand and to awaken to the possibilities around them for developing the bountifully given to this part of the country.



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Local Bonds High, Foreign Bonds Lagged Last Week sank clearings in the United States for the week ending December 4, as reported

New York, December 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Expansion of bond trading last week brought an upturn in prices which carried the average of representative corporation is sues to the highest level of the year. although foreign bonds lagged behind their 1924 record. Semi-speculative rail itens continued to lead the advance.

Trading in all classes of bonds was stimulated by the sues to the last of the sues to leave the sues to the highest level of the year. The sues to the highest level of the year. Semi-speculative losses when active bidding developed for the new bonds in the outside market.

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Trading in all classes of bonds was stimulated by President Coolidge's messages to congress, advocating economy in government, further reduction of taxation and legislation to expedite reilroad consolidations. The latter recommendation brought a quick response from obligations of the smaller by the government of Argentine in heavy volume, aggregating about in heavy volume, aggregating about 391,000,000 compared with \$137,000,000 in the preceding week. The list of bond offerings was led by the \$30.

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Other factors favorably affecting \$100,000,000. Another interesting for-

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New York, December 7,—(By the Associated Press.)—With the markets stil bouyant and with industrial news still encouraging, a cheerful tone persisted throughout financial and commercial quarters last week. The president's message to congress, by drawing attention afresh to the possibilities of further tax reduction added to optimistic feeling.

A further moderate tightening of money rates was considered a natural result of expansion in credit demands active markets. The federal reserve statements showed that these banks are still helping to furnish the addition of the volume of bankers' acceptances purchased by the reserve banks in the open market. Part of the enlargement of earning assets was attributed to the special demands that the railroads of the volume of bankers' acceptances purchased by the reserve banks in the open market. Part of the enlargement of earning assets was attributed to the special demands that center around the first of the month. It was thought, however, that more than merely transient influences were at work.

Two large exportations of gold toward the end of the week were a reminder of the importance that the international gold movement now carstilled.

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WATER FOR ATHLETES The Dunhan Heating company, of 804 Forsyth building, is a firm that

When the Vanderbilt football team perity really is "built up on sound and Grant field, the assistant manager of thorough development of natural re-The sporting columns of this paper of November carried the following

guests, but Frank R. Schutt, assistant is the first to be called in on the manager of the Atlanta Biltmore, received the shock of his life when his demand by the builders of new homes

sponge." Mr. Schutt called in person to see the author of this unusual re-"You see, I'm Miller, assistant man-

change in water would upset the di-gestive apparatus of our players, so instead of drinking from your Chattahoochee supply we want you to lay us in 10 of those big five-gallon bot-tles of distilled water." Well, at that, that's only about a gallon and a quart per man, as the lodge, B. P. O. Elks, at annual me

party, including managers and trainers, consists of 40 men. They registered at the Biltmore hotel.

When football coaches will not take chances with ordinary river water for their gladiators, then it is wise for mothers to give their children this water all the time, and especially when sick and in a run-down condition.

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Governor R. A. Nestos, of North Da-kota, and Governor Clifford Walker, and solvent points as local buyers in many other cities and are doing a splendid business as well as being considerable help to the small farmer, who can sell to this every first Tuesday during the recompany bis surplus of any farm nroduction will be held here.

When the local market would have a carload of sweet potatoes Friday from Greenville, Fla., Swainsboro, Ga., Lyons, Vidalosta, Ray City, Summit, Graymont and Glennville, Chimax, Valdosta, Ray City, Summit, Graymont and Glennville, They will be installed January 1.

is unique in the heating line inasmuch as the local office here is just one of many offices this big company have When the Vanderbilt football team throughout the world, and they sell recently played Georgia Tech, at Grant field, the assistant manager of This firm is best known to archithorough development of natural resources."

"The south's natural resources are almost limitless," said Mr. Hempstead. Its waterpower has no equal and its to take any chances with ordinary resources. The south's natural resources are between ordinary river water and soft who are building all the time know pure distilled water, and not wishing that the Dunham heating service, so the same chances with ordinary quickly obtained here from the local Its waterpower has no equal and its development is giving assurance that the south will have abundant power water, made the request of the hotel bined knowledge of all their experts

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"This is Mr. Miller, in room blankety-blank. I want 50 gallons of disety-blank. I want 50 gallons of disety-blank. I want 50 gallons of diswould wisely follow the lead of the Refusing to be kidded by a "human longe." Mr. Schutt called in person see the author of this respectively.

"You see, I'm Miller, assistant managre of the Vanderbilt team." the guest explained, "and in Nashville we ARE HELD BY ELKS

The most impressive feature of the service was the calling of the roll of the departed brothers, which was done by Exalted Ruler L. F. Mc-Clelland, assisted by the regular officers of the leafer.

cers of the lodge. FORT VALLEY SHIPS CARLOAD OF TURNIPS

New York, December 7.—Five state governors have joined the United States Flag association and been appointed members of the national council of that body, it was announced to day at local headquarters of the organization, of which President Coolidge is honorary president and Elihu Root active president.

They are Governor H. E. Lee Trinkett, of Virginia; Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland; Governor Percival P. Baxter, of Maine; Governor R. A. Nestos, of North Dakota, and Governor Clifford Walker, of Georgia.

According to Otto H.—Kahn, treasure of Georgia.

See Twans-Clark company, Coppend from her Friday the first carboad of turnips that ever left Fort Valley marketing agents, shipped from here Friday the first carboad of turnips that ever left Fort Valley and shipped to Birmingham. Ala.

This company operates notate curing houses and also shipped today a carload of sweet potatoes from Fort Valley and besides loaded 12 cars in as many other Georgia cities. They keep two buyers on the road as well as being considerable help to the small farmer, who can sell to this

BRADSTREET WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Igo	719,600,000	11.9	
delphia	CO2,000,000	11.2	
n	430,000,000	.9	
burg	175,553,000	6.0	
Francisco	187,400,000		
Louis	133,700,000	2.6	
Angeles	151,744,000		6.
as City	146,334,000	8.9	
oit	158,522,000	21.5	
land	113,370,000	4.6	
more	114,750,000	3.6	
more	117,769,000	46.2	
nnati	72,230,000	5.8	
Orleans	79,436,000		3.
ta	64,634,000	3.2	
nond	68,177,000	4.6	
lo	55,114,000	17.0	
a	41,080,000	7.8	
le	44,241,000		4.
aukee	35,505,000	1.1	
and, Ore	36,725,000		7.
s	58,623,000	26.0	
s	35,237,000	2.9	
ville	27,189,000		10.
ton	33,443,000	10.0	
ngham	24,116,000		14.
ioma . City	29,264,000	3.5	
phis	34,093,000		5.
ington, D. C.,	26,804,000	1.5	
napolis	17,389,000		15.
ville	22,443.000	4.7	
rk, N. J	20,984,000	11.1	
Worth	16,448,000	6.6	
mah	17,918,000		5.
Paul	14,193,000		22.
nd	x15,756,000		
ibus	13,529,000		13.
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Arrests were made by Call Officers Anderson and Jeffares.

ARLINGTON HOG SALE BRINGS FANCY PRICES

in active charge. There was one well filled car sold. It contained 55 hogs weighing 12,030 pounds, 11,000 of which graded number ones. Hall commission company of Moultrie were the successful bidders, paying \$8.42

Satisfactory Progress Made To Retire Treasury Notes

retirement or the refunding of \$8.-044,426,049.

when another tax installment as well tion of hundreds of subscriptions another issue of certificates of in-conduction of hundreds of subscriptions as another issue of certificates of in-debtedness falls due. The last quar-terly installment of taxes, due De-ers have been unable to take care of their customers becomes the total their customers because the total sent | rent bond sale is expected by the treas-

Washington, December 7.—Satisfactory progress was reported by the treasury today on the first stage of its gigantic fiscal operation which by December 1, 1929, will require the by December 1, 1929, will require the retirement or the refunding of \$8.-044.426.049.

The first step in the big program was the refunding of the treasury notes of 1925, the third Liberty loan 4 1-4 per cent bonds, and treasury certificates maturing March 15, next, in connection with the offering, announced last Monday, of a new issue of 20 to 30-year 4 per cent bonds. Assistant Secretary Dewey said today that exchanges of the early maturing securities for the new issue were being received in a way that

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It is the intention of the treasury is making a beginning on the refunding of the third Liberty loan 4 1-4 per cent there is sue amounts of the new long term is the hope of these fiscal officers that a big chunk of them will be converted into the new 20 to 30-year securities at this time.

In addition to the third Libertles which are being refunded, the exchange privilege of the new issue permits the conversion of \$400.299,000 of treasury announced yesterday that it had decided to decline any cash subscriptions up to \$1,000 but only 65 per cent of seach cash subscription from \$1,000 to \$10,000 with a minimum of \$1,000 to any such purchaser.

The treasury believes that, although the cash requirement necessary from the present offering of bonds is only \$200,000, it has accomplished a wider distribution of the securities than ever had been done in any federal issue before. Its decision to decline all cash subscriptions above \$10,000 has resulted in rejection of hundreds of subscriptions above \$10,000 has resulted in rejection of hundreds of subscriptions above \$10,000 has resulted in rejection of hundreds of subscriptions above \$10,000 has resulted in rejection of hundreds of subscriptions above \$10,000 has resulted in rejection of hundreds of subscriptions above \$10,000 has resulted in rejection of hundreds of subscriptions above \$10,000 nod complaint already has reached the treasury that many bank.

Unusual Dullness in Cotton Reported by New Orleans

counts and a temporary halt in price interest, having covered late in that period early in the week just closed. As both sides of the account are well liquidated, there was apparently no desire to enter upon fresh commitments until after the government's final crop estimate due tomorrow morning.

Taking the week as a whole the constructive side.

New Orleans, December 7.—
The past week in cotton was marked by unusual dullness and further characterized by the narrow est fluctuations in prices that have been experienced in a long time. In Saturday's market for example, the extreme spread between highs and lows in active months was only 8 points and on Friday it was only 15 points which was established during the first hour of trading, after that fluctuations hardly exceeded 5 points.

The small trading and the narrow price range were attributed to the long interest having been well eliminated during the declines of the precideng week and the bulk of the short interest, having covered late in that period early in the week just closed.

Textile Market Briefs

PUBLISHER. DIES

New York, December 7.—William K. Reick, former owner of the New York Sun, Evening Sun and the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, died here tonight at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry S. Stearns, Jr., after an illness winch dated from a stroke of paralysis he dated from a stroke of paralysis he dated from a stroke of paralysis he conditions at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry S. Stearns, Jr., after an illness winch dated from a stroke of paralysis he conditions at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry S. Most buyers are covered quieter, but novelties of a wide valuers are covered quieter, but novelties of a wide valuers are covered quieter, but novelties of a wide valuers are covered quieter, but novelties of a wide valuers are covered quieter, but novelties of a wide value of the set of the cotton goods market prevails in the cotton goods market prevails prevails prices, according to Textile World. Small inquiry for gray goods and a weaker raw cotton market have resulted in declines but secondhand offerings are of relatively insignificant proportions.

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S. Stearns, Jr., after an illness winch dated from a stroke of paralysis he suffered while in Bermuda in October.

Mr. Reick bought the majority of the stock of the New York Sun from the estate of the late William M. Lafannan on December 7, 1913. There he remained until 1916, when Frank A Munsey, then proprietor of the New York Press, purchased his interest. In 1921 Mr. Reick acquired control of the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, only to retire in 1923 because of ill health.

Prior to his purchase of the con-Reick was one of the principal owners of the New York Times from 1917 and roughly 8.10 per cent higher on all-wools.

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The TEXTILE TREND.

The textile trend as of December 4 is reported as follows by Textile World, New York:

the New York Times from 1907, to 1912 and president of the Public Ledger company of Philadelphia during the same period. Mr. Reick was born in Philadelphia surface the large that the same period. Mr. Reick was born in Philadelphia during the sense period of the London and Paris editions the bias. September 20, 1864. He attempted Harvard university for a short time and entered newspaper work and the Health company from 1908 to 1906. He London and Paris editions and Philadelphia in 1885. He was editioned for the London and Paris editions and the Health company from 1908 to 1906.

FRUITSTAND MAN

AND HELPER HELD IN SHOOTING CASE Peter Brown, who runs a fruit sjamn at 166 Houston street, and Felton Fire and the Health company is strong, with such popular goods as faring the Wollingness to cut prices to move stocks for the reason that replacement is strong, with such popular goods as faring the Wollingness to cut prices to move stocks for the reason that replacement is strong, with such popular goods as faring the Wollingness to cut prices to move stocks for the reason that replacement is strong, with such popular goods as faring the Wollingness to cut prices to move stocks for the reason that replacement is strong, with such popular goods as faring the Wollingness to cut prices to move stocks for the reason that replacement is strong, with such popular goods as faring them for use as leaders are taking goods they think are unrested Sunday night a – are taking them for use as leaders are taking goods they think are unrested Sunday night a – a retaking them for use as leaders are taking goods they think are unrested Sunday night a – a retaking goods they think are unrested Sunday night a – a retaking them for use as leaders are taking goods they think are unrested Sunday night a – a retaking them for use as leaders are taking goods they think are unrested Sunday night a – a retaking them for use as leaders are taking goods they think are unrested Sunday night a – a retaking them for use as leaders are taking goods th

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COTTON MARKETS: Generally

iery staples quieter with no impor-tant price changes; novelties continue to move well. More satisfaction with Heavy business has been booked by staple sweater business, and consid-the southern mills which opened erable propaganda for higher prices.

Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants Hanover Square, New York

Arlington, Ga., December 7.—(Special)—Arlington's first cooperative hog sale for the season was conducted New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Associate with the conductive of the season was conducted by the conductive of here this week under the direction of ciation. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cottonthe Calhoun county live stock association, with County Agent A. E. for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

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Only New British Woman M. P. Wins Victory Over Liberalites



Miss Ellen C. Wilkinson, the only new woman member of parlia ment returned in the recent British elections, turned a liberal majority into a labor victory in her district. She is an organizer of the National Union of Distributive and Allied Workers.

The Constitution's Patterns



A SMART COSTUME.
4606-4594. This comprises a popular short jacket (or coat) and the new cuff skirt. One could use caracul, pew curr shift. One could use caracut, velvet or other pile fabrics for the jacket and wool plaid suiting, twill or heather mixtures for the skirt.

The jacket is cut in six sizes: 34, 56, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust style. The model shows the popular measure. A 38-inch size requires 31-2 side closing, and a new collar, yards of 40-inch material. The skirt which measures 13-4 yards at the foot is cut in seven sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches waist measure. A 38-inch size requires 23-8 yards of 54-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on 54-inch material.

Two separate patterns mailed to any address on receipt of 10c for each pattern in silver or stamps.

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4952. Cravanette, rubber or rubberized cloth may be used for this style. The collar may be turned up, or rolled.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and inclose per. Order by number and in

or rolled.

This pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust lows: Fashion Department, The Conmeasure. A 38-inch size requires four yards of 40-inch material.

mail letter to The Constitution build ing in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion Department, The Constitution, 1188-89 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Homes Vital to Future."

(From the Boston Transcript.) To encourage and facilitate home building, reduce needless burdens in aged 4 years, were discussing the fuhousehold operations, raise standards, ture. not only of the home but of the comnot only of the home but of the community and the nation, is a task of profound importance for the welfare of America, declares Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, president of Better Homes in America, in an opening statement concerning Better Homes week demonstration for 1925, which will be May 10 to 17.

Mr. Hoover's statement is made in a forward to the Better Homes guidehook, issued by the organization of Joan as she commenced to cry.

book, issued by the organization of which he is the head, which tells how communities may be organized you?" better homes demonstrations. the last three and a half years the organization has been able to arouse steadily increasing number of communities to the importance of encouraging home building and nome owning; and the guidebook for 1925 1925 ontains much information based on

contains much information based on past experience of many communities, both large and small.

"It is in the home," says Mr. Hoover, "that character and high ideals are best developed. The right kind of home life makes for true success in life, and means progress for the nation as a whole. To own a home and to make it convenient and the make i

returns as well."

Paid in His Own Coin.

Jinks went into the tobacco store to buy some cigarettes. After paving and the man to make it convenient and attractive, a home where health and happiness, affection and loyalty prevail, brings out the best that lies in every member of the family.

"Saving for home ownership, for instance, develops thrift and self-denial; a thing of lasting value is kept in the foreground, and all energies are bent toward attaining it. Hours devoted to keeping a home in good repair, in making improvements that beautify it or lighten the burden of housekeeping, develop persistence and thoroughness, and bring more direct returns as well."

Paid in His Own Coin.

Jinks went into the tobacco store to buy some cigarettes. After paving for them be said to the man behind the counter: "By the way, you gave me a bad quarter in my change yesterday."

"Impossible," returned the man: "with twenty years' experience handling money I can tell by the touch of a coin whether it is good or bad. Besides, in all that time. I've never taken or given bad money. At any rate, I suppose you managed to get rid of it."

"Oh. yes," said Jinks. "I've just given it to you to pay for these cignon and thoroughness, and bring more direct returns as well."

(From the Philadelphia Bulletin.)
Hamlin Garland, the novelist, talking before the New York Library club of Theodore Roosevelt, said Colonel Roosevelt read to remember, whereas many persons read to forget. Mr. Garland might nave added that shoals of persons read to kill time.

Colonel Roosevelt and men of lik inasmuch as they can read omniver ously and widely, and have a greadeal left with them of what the read. The average person could hope to assimilate but a small amoun of the reading matter that Roosevel

devoured.

That great numbers of persons reactoo much for their own good seems to be a fact. And this does not mean the reading of novels alone. Ever so-called serious reading can be overdone. How does it avail a man to read scientific hooks, hierarchies overdone. How does it avail a man to read scientific books, biographies, sociology and all the other ologies if he does not digest what goes into his brain? Far better for such persons if they would read less and think more. Skimming over the surface of books and never going into their depths makes for superficial knowl-

As to novel reading, that can be come a form of mental vice if pursued incessantly, to the exclusion of all other intellectual interests. The mind can be made sodden with words as surely as it can with alcohol. "Reading for pleasure" may have the same effect on the mind that dependence on a stick or crutch has on the limbs. After a time the brain all but ceases to function. The reading is so easy, requires so little mental exertion, that the act of understanding becomes methods. ing becomes mechanical, and has practically nothing to do with conscious mental effort. Read and understand as well as remember should be the rule with readers. It is better to un-derstand some one thing well than just to repeat words, after the may-ner of a parrot.

Gertrude Atherton, author of many 11:40 novels, is a great-grandniece of Ben-jamin Franklin.

The Atlanta Constitution



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Wanted—Rooms or Board.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS-

AUTOMOTIVE—

A—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobiles For Sale.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale. 12—Auto Trucas Fo.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations. 15—Motorcycles and I 16—Repairing—Service 16A—Tires and Parts. 17—Wanted—Automotic

11—Wanted-Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE—

18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating. 26—Painting, Papering, Decorating 27—Printing, Engraving, Binding, 28—Professional Service, 29—Repairing and Refinishing, 30—Tailoring and Preasing, 31—Wanted—Business Service,

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter 1924-1925 Book of Fashions. EMPLOYMENT—

32—Help Wanted—Female.

33—Help Wanted—Male.

34—Help—Male and Female.

34—Teachers Wanted.

35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agency.

36—Situations Wanted—Female.

FINANCIAL-38-Business Opportunities.
39-Investments, Stocks, Bonds
40-Money to Loan, Mortgages.
41-Wanted-To Borrow.

NSTRUCTION-42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic,
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction. Mary, aged 6 years and Joan

LIVE STOCK—
47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49-Poultry and Supplies.
50-Wanted-Livestock. MERCHANDISE-

51-Articles For Sale.
51A-Barter and Exchange.
52-Boats and Accessories.
53-Building Materials.
54-Business and Office Equipment.
55-Farm and Dairy Preducts.
56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57-Good Things to Eat.
58-Homenade Things.
50-Household Goods.
60-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonda.
61-Macbinery and Tools.
62-Musical Merchandiss.
62A-Radio Equipment. Joan as she commenced to cry. "What have my children ever done to

(From Tid-Bits, London.)
"Look here," he said. "I'm going to leave. I've never seen such dirty ROOMS AND BOARD-68-Rooms, Without Board. 69-Rooms for Housekeeping.

towels in my life, and I can never find any soap."

"But you've got a tongue in your -Wanted-Rooms or Board. REAL ESTATE FOR RENT-74—Apartments—Furnished.
74—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.
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Too Cruel.

(From Answers, London.)

A STYLISH TOP GARMENT.

Far From It.

R-Brokers in Real Estate.
RR-Bureau-Multiple Listing.
82-Business Property for Sale.
83-Farms and Laud for Sale.
84-Houses for Sale.
84A-Property for Colored.
85-Lots for Sale. Shore and Mountain-For Sale
Suburban for Sale.
To Exchange-Real Estate.
Wanted-Real Estate.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-

How To Read With Benefit.

(From the Philadelphia Bulletin.)
Hamlin Garland, the novelist, talking before the New York Library dents and guests.

Railroad Schedules

Schedules published as information
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Gibson, Tenn., December 7 .- Miss killed and several other persons hurt gands: over last year, is predicted in the annual report of the department of agriculture, signed by the late Secretary Wallace, and transmitted to the president by Secretary of Agriculture supplying information which the farming supplying information which is supplying supplying supplying supplying supplying supplying supplying su wrecked by the severe rain and wind- mund and other priests captured by nessee today and tonight. The storm caused extensive damage to small frame buildings and paralyzed tele-graph and telephones for some hours.

TWO MEN INJURED NEAR GALLATIN, TENN

come from agricultural products in the United States for the crop year 1924-1925 may reach approximately \$12,000,000,000 compared with \$11,500,000,000 in 1923-24 and \$9,550,-000,000 in 1923-22," the report states.

Urges Care in Crops.

It also expresses the strong opposition of the late secretary to several movements, in congress and out, which would associate the government closely with development of cooperative marketing. His opinion is expected to have its weight with the special agricultural commission studying this subject and with members of congress who are planning measures to advance the cooperative idea. President subject and with members of congress of congress who are planning measures to advance the cooperative idea. President subject and with members of congress who are planning measures to advance the cooperative idea. President subject and with members of congress who are planning measures to advance the cooperative idea. President subject and with members of congress who are planning measures to advance the cooperative idea. President subject and with members of congress who are planning measures to advance the cooperative idea. President subject and with members of congress who are planning measures to advance the cooperative idea. President subject and with members of congress who are planning measures to advance the cooperative movement." he saids, "has been stive movement," has a panacea for all ills, from which the farmers are suffering. In the main, the report states of the farmer say subject and struck near the Joe Laws farm, two and one-half miles northeast of Gallatin, Tenn. at 8:30 o'clock this morning. James Tillman, 50, farmer, was struck by falling times to the control of the cotton states. The tobacco, fruit, vegetable, and dair ry-producing states probably will not control of the late secretary to several movement."

**TWO MEN I

Macon, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—Macon's lodge of Elks held its "lodge of sorrow" today, the principal address being delivered by Jesse Hardington back to Canton with a forcign woman and several Chinese girls on board.

The bandits then hurried inland with the kidnaned teachers and sixty the kidnaned teachers and sixty. ris, exalted ruler. Tribute was paid to three members who died during the year, Carlyle Nisbet. Judge John P. Ross and M. E. McCoy.

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Ethel Crow, aged 20, was reported of Catholic priests by Chinese bri-

"Fathers Mathias, Dominic, Ed-Father Creegan declared it was his

understanding that the company priests was traveling from a city near Chenfu Chow to another city in the northwestern part of the province of Hunan. The priests were engaged in missionary work and belonged to the gia, which Father Creegan is

BRIGAND KIDNAPERS TAKE 48 PRISONERS.

Chinese teachers and students of Cauton Christian college were kidnaped Saturday on board a launch-flying an American flag while going from Canton to the college.

Six bandits among the passengers

of the launch overpowered the crew and after landing the captives sent the launch back to Canton with a for-

The bandits then hurried inland with the kidnaped teachers and stu-

CHINESE SOLDIERS REFUSE TO ATTACK

Hankow, China, December 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Miss Eliza-beth Berglund and Miss Ineborg Nysmissionaries of the Augustana d, who remained at their station at Juchow, Honan province, when bandits raided the place recently, have escaped and are with friends at Kiuh-Both missionaries are from Min-The bandits hold Juchow with 1,-

000 men. The soldiers refuse to fight

Big Still Near Valdosta.

Valdosta, Ga., December 7 .- (Special.)—Probibition officers led by Special Officer Jim Crowder, of Savannah headquarters, have captured one of the largest moonshine outfits ever seized in this section. The outfit was located at Fern Pond, six miles out and consisted of a 250 cel. miles out and consisted of a 250-gallon copper still of the latest type; 63 barrels of buck burned in the ground and 68 large zinc tubs.

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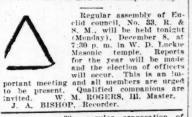
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ling synods of South Carolina, Geor-gia, Alabama and Florida at the fall

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The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter No. 16, R. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple this (Monday) eventng. December 8, 1924, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Royal Arch degree will be conferred.

ORLANDO C. LONG, H. P. UARTIS E. GOODMAN, Secretary.



The regular communication of College Park lodge, No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, December 8, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, Candidates for examination will please present themselves promptly. No Visitors cordially invited W. W. BATEMAN, W. M



Atlanta Masonic Temple Co. the stockholders of the Atlanta Masonic Temple Company will be

held at 4 p. m., on Monday, De cember 8, 1924, at their office in the Masonic temple, Peachtre street. JOHN R. DICKEY, Pres. M. B. TORBETT, Sec.



The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work: in the degrees. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend.

E. E. SCHENCK, W. M.



The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in its temple, 703½ Lee street. By special dispensation, the annual election of officers will be held.

All members are urged to be present. By order of SAM COHEN, W. M.

T. E. CAMP, JR., Secretary.

will please report promptly is lodge urgently requested t ership this lodge urgently requested ership this lodge urgently requested. I. Visitors welcome. E. C. HEATHERLY, order E. C. Meand. L. H. TOMLINSON, Secretary.

GEORGIA LODGE NO. 102.
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will meet in regular session promptly at 7:00
p. m., 86 Central avenue, Red Men's Wig
wam. All brothers and sisters requested to be present. Visiting members welcome. Open meeting, and all Southern Railway clerks are urged to be present. A. R. HICKS, President. J. F. RUBLEY, Secretary.

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seminary, recently offered to him.

The seminary, located at Columbia,
S. C., is to be removed to Atlanta, Ga.,
within a short time Dr. Gillegia
of their "Golden-Rule" meal, while for their "Golden-Rule" meal, while others dined on simple fare at night. But thousands deprived themselves of the usual sumptuous Sunday dinner that they may contribute to the relief of the orphans of the world war who are still living in abject poverty.

People in all walks of life—the rich, the poor and the middle classes—all wars called whom to choose the day. within a short time, Dr. Gillespie Decision to remove the Columbia Theological seminary from Columbia

were called upon to observe the day set aside at the international confer-ence. Last year the president of the meeting. It was voted to remove the institution here provided that proper grounds and buildings be provided in Atlanta. United States and his cabinet officers ate "Golden-Rule" dinners and it is

Although no definite date for the Athough no definite date for the removal has been set, it is planned to inaugurate a campaign here in the near future to raise funds for the grounds and buildings. While several the Near East Relief are requested to send their contributions to the Near East Relief, 151 Fifth avenue. New sites for the institution's new build York City, or to any state office of the organization. Local contributions also may be mailed to the Near East headquarters, 13th floor of the Atings have been offered, none has been ccepted, officials of the Georgia syanta Trust company building, At-

MAYOR AND COUNCIL

MRS. ANNA C. HILL.

Mrs. Anna C. Hill, 175 Cleburne av.
e, died Saturday night after a long if
ss. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. I
Cabaniss, a brother, E. H. Carroli; tv
phews, C. D. Cabaniss and Julian Pri
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ill was a member of St. Luke's Episcop
urch, H. M. Patterson & Son in charge. Statesboro, Ga., December 7 .--Homer C. Parker was elected mayor of Statesboro in the municipal elec-tion yesterday, defeating Dr. S. J. Crouch, a former mayor, E. A. Smith and Cecil W. Brannen MRS. CLEO SUSAN DEMPSEY. MRS. Cleo Susan Dempsey, 37. Eugenia place, died Sunday morning at a private losspital. In addition to her husband, Ollie C. Dempsey, she is survived by her father, L. B. Norton, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. L. O. Hodges and Mrs. W. R. Jenkins, hoth of Atlanta, and a brother, Hugh Norton, of Atlanta, and a Braclay & Brandon in charge. were given places on the city council without opposition. They fill the places of S. W. Lewis and Math Akins, who also declined to run for

Ten thousand students at Columbia university are eprolled in courses in the romance language department.

NDNAP PRIESTS

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Des Moines, Iowa, December 7.—
Father Eugene Creegan, of Chicago, head of the Passionist Order of Monks, announced here tonight the receipt of the following cablegram from Chencus of Chow, China. relating to the capture of Catholic priests by Chinese brigands.

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Atlantans, with millions of people all over the world, Sunday observed "Golden-Rule day"—a day set aside by the international conference at Genich the following cablegram from Chencus dency of the Columbia Theological eminary, recently offered to him.
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emetery. Barclay & Brandon.

MILLER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. United States and his cabinet officers are "Golden-Rule" dinners and it is supposed that they did be same this year.

Persons who desire to contribute to the Near East Relief, 151 Fifth avenue. New York City, or to any state office of the organization. Local contributions also may be mailed to the Near East lead of the Near East Relief are requested that they did be same this great the friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Teasley, of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Teasley, of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Teasley, of Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Teasley, of Memphis, to send their contributions to the Near East Relief, 151 Fifth avenue, New York City, or to any state office of the organization. Local contributions also may be mailed to the Near East leading and the friends.

MILLER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Teasley, of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Teasley, of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Teasley, of Sunday morning at 6:15 o'clock to Meadow-view, Va., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BAILEY—Mrs. C. L. Bailey, aged 53 years, of 262 Atlanta avenue, died Mrs. W. W. Teasley, of Memphis, and Mrs. A. B. Frost, of Memphis, and Mrs. A. B. Frost, of Memphis, and Mrs. J. C. Masters, of Warren, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Masters, of Warren, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Masters, of Warren, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Masters, of Warren, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Masters, of Warren, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Masters, of Warren, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jr., and one daughter, Miss Katherine Harly G. Poole, funeral director.

Balley—Mrs. C. L. Bailey, Jean Mrs. L. C. L. E. L., K. E. and C. L. Bailey, The remains were removed to the charl of the char are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. James T. Miller tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, December 9, 1924, at 11 o'clock, from the First Baptist church, East Point, Ga. Rev. B. R. acy, assisted by Rev. J. W. Ham and Boston, 1 Childs. M. Williams, will officiate of the Childs. ELECTED AT STATESBORO

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s road. Dr. Ashby Jones and will be announced later by H. M. Pat Richard Orme Flinn will officerson & Son.

ciate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence: Mr. Rutherford Litsten and Mr. George W. Forrester, Mr. T. B. Norris, Mr. Max Wright, Mr. Thompson French and Mr. J. R. Whitman. Interment in West View cemetery. Barclay & Brandou.

Giesler, and one daughter, Mrs. J. B. Griver. The cemains were taken this (Monday) morning at 6:15 o'clock to Meadow-view Vs., for funeral and interment.

arrangements will be an-

BURNS-The friends of Mrs. M. Z. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burns, of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Childs, Mrs. Kathrine Wood Owen, Mrs. J. W. Wood, of New York, and Mr. James A. Branch are semble at the residence, 200 Bryan York, and Mr. James A. Branch are avenue, East Point, Ga., at 10:30 o'clock. Interment in College Park cemetery. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

N. Z. Bibns tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the residence, 189 Oglethorpe avenue. Rev. C. G. Bibns and Mr. James A. Branch are G. Richardson will officiate. ment in West View cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. Brunswick papers, please copy.

GORDY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gordy, Mr. C. M. Gordy, of College Park, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce, of Blue Ridge, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of little Mar guerite Gordy this (Monday) afterucon at 2 o'clock from the home, 227 Hawthorne avenue, College Park. Rev. Irby Henderson will officiate. Inter-ment in College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the home at 2 o'clock: Messrs. W. N. Massengale. Early Morris, W. A. Craig and H. T. Lawson. Howard L. Carmichael, uneral director.

HARPER-Mrs. Cassie P. Harper HARPER—Mrs. Cassie P. Harper, aged 77 years, died Saturday night. She is survived by four sons; Mr. W. W. Harper, Bremen, Ga.; Mr. J. A. Harper, Atlanta; Mr. P. G. Harper, Atlanta; Mr. R. L. Harper, Augusta, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Bowles, Buford, Ga.; Mrs. R. D. Watkins, Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. N. M. Waters, Ocklawaha, Fla.; Mrs. J. G. Jackson, Yatesville, Ga.; Funeral party will leave 672 South Boulevard at 9:30 o'clock this (Monday) morning. Funeral services will day) morning. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock at Bethany Meth-odist church near Fairburn, Ga. S. J. Busha, Buford, Ga., funeral director,

SHIELDS-The friends of Mr. and SHIELDS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Shields, of Stockbridge, Ga., and Mrs. Minnie McVickers are invited to attend the funreal of Mr. H. C. Shields this (Monday) afternoon at 1. Shields this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'Lock from the chapel of Harry G. I Toole. Rev. R. L. Ramsey will officiate. Interment at Stockbridge, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 12:45 p. m.: Mr. D. P. Shields, Jr., Mr. J. H. Shields, Mr. F. A. Shields, Mr. G. H. Christian, Mr. J. C. Christian and Mr. C. H. Christian, in the control of the chapel at 12:45 p. m.: Mr. J. C. Christian and Mr. C. H. Christian.

MILLIANS-The friends and relaand Mrs. W. A. Millians, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Millians, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Millians, Mr. Frank A. Millians and Miss Mary Scott Millians, all of Atlanta, Ga., are Scott Millians, all of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. A. Millians, Sr., this (Monday) afternoon, December 8, 1924, at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Dr. B. R. Lacy will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. E. G. Deckner, Mr. C. G. Mitchell, Mr. C. A. Duke, Mr. W. E. Norris, Mr. Solon Johnson and Mr. D. H. Hooker. Interment in Wost H. Hooker. Interment in West

WHITE-Mrs. Mary Jane White, 88 WHITE—Mrs. Mary Jane White, 88 years of age, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Hughes, 809 South Main street, East Point, Ga., yesterday (Sunday) afternoon at 4 yesterday (Sunday) afternoon at 4 strived by two sons, Mr. W. C. D. White, of Austell, Ga., and Mr. & N. White, of Villa Rica, Ga.; 16 grand-children, 58 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, December 9, 1924, at day) morning. December 9, 1924, at 11 o'clock from Ephesus church, near Winston, Ga. Funeral party will leave the residence of Mrs. Hughes at 8 o'clock. Interment in churchyard. A. C. Hemperley, funeral direcor.

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HILL—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Anna C. Hill, Mrs. D. M. Cabaniss, Mr. E. H. Carroll, Mr. and, Mrs. C. D. Cabaniss, Mr. Julian Prioleau, of New Orleans, La., and Miss D. L. Prioleau, of San Francisco, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna C. Hill this (Monday) afternoon, December 8, 1924, at 3 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. C. P. Wilcox will officiate. Interment in Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. Sam C. Williams, Mr. W. F. Williams, Mr. Copeland Williams, Mr. T. H. Williams, Jr., Mr. E. A. Bancker and Colonel Williams, R. Dashiel.

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DEMPSEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie C. Dempsey, Mr. L. B. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Norton, Mr. Hugh Norton, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jeukins, Mr. J. K. Hill and family, all of Sarasota, Fla.; the Ladies' Division No. 195 Auxiliary and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers are invited to No. 195 Auxiliary and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ollie C. Dempsey, this (Monday) afternoon, December 8, 1924, at 1 o'clock from the First Methodist church at Roswell, Ga. The Rev. William DeBardeleben will officiate. The pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence, No. 37 Engenia street, Interment in the 37 Engenia street. Interment in the l'oswell cemetery. Barclay & Brandon.





